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With F.M.L.

Economic projections - from Babson Reports to U. S. NEWS to Alcoa's Chief Executive to population growth making Texas the U. S.'s fourth most populous state to the extraordinary growth of Houston - all assure a good 1971 for Texas and the Southwest.

A region by region survey by U. S. NEWS says the Southwest will continue the best area economy of any in the nation during 1971. Houston, for one, is becoming another Los Angeles as well as third largest U. S. seaport.

These are of interest because Cameron's proximity to Houston as well as other major Texas cities, which may not have the growth cycle right now, foretells better things for Cameron in 1971.

Plans already include additional construction along highway arteries in Cameron. Downtown renewal should begin in 1971 and home construction or availability of mobile home units, apartments or modular construction should start here in 1971. Street construction should see a renewal as housing starts in some form or another fill vacant lots, already filling.

Additional industry is a strong possibility by mid-1971 here as the national economy more and more affects the Milam economy. Interest rates are down and possibly going down further.

Jobs should increase in the Milam area unless a strike next year or workers are unavailable. This year has been an employers market most places.

Your Herald looks forward to a good year for most everyone. Cameron will emerge more a city at 1971's end. Its role as a hospital builder, industry getter town modernizer is studied.

Happy New Year!

Swearing In Thursday For Milam Officials

Newly elected county officials will be sworn into office at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in a public ceremony at the Milam County Courthouse.

Taking office at the new year will be Max McClaren as County School Superintendent and Dalton Caffey, Commissioner Pct. 4.

Re-elected officials who will be sworn in Thursday are County Judge O. B. Harden, District Clerk Grady Allen, County Clerk Wayne Wieser, County Treasurer Charles Maddox, Commissioner LaVert McKinney and Justices of Peace Jess Brock, Jim Swamy and Leonard Allen.

Happy New Year!



Local Man Dies In City Traffic Accident

Milam County's only traffic fatality over the Christmas holidays was recorded in Cameron when a two-vehicle accident took the life of a local man Saturday.

DPS patrolmen reported only one major accident on county highways in spite of the tremendous flow of holiday travelers during the weekend.

Russell T. Jenkins, 69, of 604 S. Ross Street in Cameron was killed in a collision at the intersection of West Main and South Karnes streets about 10 a.m. Saturday.

His sister, Mrs. Irvin McKenzie of Alvin, was driving the car in which Jenkins was riding when it collided with a pickup truck. Police reported the driver of the truck, Edward Pavelek of Cameron, was not injured.

The Pavelek vehicle was traveling west on Main and the other car was traveling north on Karnes when the accident occurred, police reports said.

Jenkins was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton Memorial Hospital and Mrs. McKenzie was hospitalized with head injuries.

Funeral for Mr. Jenkins was held at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, with Rev. H. A. Brawley officiating. Burial was in Clarkson Cemetery.

He was born December 24, 1901, the son of Daniel T. Jenkins and Viola Ward Jenkins. He was a retired employee of Texas Rock Foundry and had recently moved to Cameron from Austin.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Barrett of Cameron and Mrs. Irvin McKenzie of Alvin, and a number of nieces and nephews.

COUNTY ACCIDENT

Four persons were reported injured in a two-car collision on Highway 190 between Maysfield and Branchville about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to DPS Patrolman Leroy Broadus.

Taken to a Rosebud hospital were Willie Mae Mayberry, Elmora Mayberry, and Herbert Freeman, all of Cameron, and Pamela McGraw of Hearne. The three women were treated and released but Freeman, who was driving the car, remained in the hospital where his injuries were described as serious.

Broadus said the Freeman vehicle was attempting to enter the highway from a private driveway and collided with a car driven by James Edward Lattimore of Cameron. The Lattimore vehicle was traveling east on 190. Lattimore was not injured.

New Wildcats Mark Year End Oil Action

By Lloyd Albertson

City Police Have Busy Weekend

City police were kept busy over the holidays, chalking up 34 arrests for various offenses from Wednesday night through Sunday night.

Police reports included seven arrests for driving while intoxicated, a shooting, an arrest for possession of dangerous drugs, recovery of a stolen tire, and an assortment of charges on drunks, fights, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The shooting victim was Mary DeBose of Cameron, who told police she heard a prowler in her back yard Sunday night and went out to investigate, carrying a .38 caliber pistol. She told police the gun accidentally fired, wounding her in the hand. She was transferred from a local hospital to a Temple hospital.

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock set bond at \$2000 for Charles H. Thomas, a Ft. Hood soldier, following his arrest by Police Sgt. Truman White Saturday. White was investigating an incident at a local service station and found the drugs on Thomas.

Police traveled to Groesbeck Christmas eve to pick up five suspects who were charged with theft of a tire from Rogers Service Station, and recovered the tire at Giddings on Monday.

Another dog bite was reported -- as if city sanitation workers didn't have enough troubles with the tons of holiday trash, one man, Rueben Lara, was bitten on the leg Monday by a resident's dog.

The animal is being confined for observation, Police Chief Felipe Martinez said. Martinez reported that no evidence of rabies was found in the test made on a dog that bit a woman and two of her children last week.

Break-In At Svetlik Grocery

Thieves used a brick to break the plate glass front door of Svetlik Cash Grocery in Buckholts early Tuesday and escaped with a large stock of fireworks, watches, gloves, billfolds and fishing reels.

Sheriff Carl Black estimated the loss in merchandise at about \$300.

The year end drilling boom, starting a little late but gaining momentum, shows in three new wildcats scheduled and two completions reported in Milam County.

The three new wildcats are scattered over central and south Milam.

One was set for the Milbur Field, another for the old Minerva - Rockdale shallow field, and the third, a 6,100 foot deep test, will be located 3 miles east-northeast of Milano in territory where there has been little drilling in recent years.

The two new completions were among six wildcats Houston operator Byron Rose scheduled about two months ago for the Cherokee Navarro Field.

One is his No. 1 G. R. Hurt, located on a 227 acre lease in James Welch Survey 3 miles southeast of Milano. The other completion is Rose's No. 1 W. G. Westbrook, on a 75.55 acre lease also in James Welch Survey.

Both new wells are located east of the Dave Thomas No. 1 Beard oilwell brought in last spring.

The Hurt and the Westbrook reportedly received hydraulic fracture treatment and are good producers. Potential has not yet been reported if one has been run.

The new deep wildcat will be drilled by W. M. Galloway and was scheduled in mid-December. It will be his No. 1 M. L. Waller. Location is on a 100 acre lease in D. A. Thompson Survey and approximately two miles northwest of the Cherokee Navarro Field.

Galloway, a Farmington, New Mexico operator, now has headquarters in Austin. He has drilled one or two wildcats in south Milam County.

His No. 1 Waller is permitted to 6,100 feet and has the Edwards Lime as its objective.

Galloway's wildcat also is located about one-fourth mile north west of an old wildcat at D. H. Cyrd, the well-known Dallas independent oilman, drilled on the W. A. Smith acreage in late 1949.

Byrd's No. 1 Smith was drilled to 5,963 feet as an Edwards Lime test, and reportedly found shows in that formation. On a drillstem test, however, it encountered salt water which could not be blocked off and ruined the attempt to complete the wildcat.

According to geologists, the Edwards in that section of Milam County is a tricky formation and there is danger of salt water flooding a well that has the formation as its objective if it is drilled too deep into the structure.

The new wildcat scheduled for the Milbur Field will be drilled by Brown & McKenzie, Inc. of Houston, and new operators in Milam County.

They will drill the No. 1 T. R. Underwood, located on a 34,629 acre lease in David Houston Survey about 7 miles southeast of Rockdale. Drill site will be about 800 feet from the Milam-Burleson County line.

Permit depth is 4,000 feet and it has the Navarro "B" zone as its objective.

Two operators with headquarters in Temple, Chas. Rosener and Ed Naivar, will drill the shallow wildcat scheduled for the old Minerva-Rockdale Field. It will be their No. 1 Edith Stanislaw.

Location is eight miles north-northwest of Rockdale on a 65 acre lease in B. W. Holtzclaw Survey. Drillsite will be about 850 feet southeast of the J. R. & L. E. Davis No. 1 Stanislaw in M. J. Del Gado Survey.

The wildcat is permitted to 500 feet with the Navarro as its objective. It is believed to be the first new wildcat to be drilled in the old Minerva - Rockdale Field, which dates back to 1921, in some time.

\$2000 Bond Set For Suspect In House Breakin

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock set bond at \$2000 for Kenneth Teal, of Cameron, who was arrested by city police last week on charges of burglary by breaking and entering.

Teal was arrested in a house on E. 17th St. owned by Mrs. Louise Thompson, of Houston, at 1 a.m. December 23, according to police report. The house is unoccupied, but reports said some of the Thompsons' furnishings remained and were found scattered all over the house.

Several juveniles were reported involved in the case. They were found in the house when police investigated reports of a suspected breakin and arrested Teal.

Teal was convicted of a March 14 robbery in Milam County District Court November 20 and was assessed a three-year probation sentence.

Weather Notes

DEC.	HI	LO	RAIN
23	71	46	
24	63	27	
25	58	40	
26	61	24	
27	73	34	
28	79	54	
29	70	55	
30			.32

Babson Sees Economy Improving In 1971

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 31, 1970.

A year ago our Forecast for 1970 cited the "freshman jinx" which has plagued four of the past five decade-opening years. It was our prediction that 1970 would suffer a similar fate. For the better part of 1970, financial markets, industrial activity, inflation, the labor situation, world problems, unemployment, and civil disorders have created some unenvying moments.

1971 LOOMS BRIGHTER

By and large, 1971 should be able to chalk up a better performance on many fronts. Part of this improvement will be due to the absence of a number of the perils which beset portions of 1970. The protracted Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes, for example, exacted a heavy toll from general business. Also, the stringency in credit during the early months of 1970 and the virtual disarray of the bond market which persisted even further into the year had a lot to do with retarding business in the last twelve months.

With these factors either out of the way or less oppressive, it is logical to anticipate that the economy will show improvement in 1971.

ADMINISTRATION'S POSTURE

Failure of the Republican Party to make real inroads at national, state, and local levels during 1970's non-presidential election is likely to have a significant influence on conditions during the year ahead.

Prior to the election, the Nixon Administration was content to maintain a laissez-faire policy with respect to management - labor relations, and it emphasized fiscal restraint in an effort to quell inflation. Results of the election, however, pointed up the unmistakable importance of "pocketbook" conditions over the other widely publicized issues.

Therefore, the Babson's Reports staff expects the Nixon Administration to take a more active role during 1971 in stimulating the economy and in enlisting labor and management help in the battle to control cost-push inflation.

NOT ALL CLEAR SAILING

Least readers of this forecast view 1971 with complacency, however, the staff of Babson's Reports sees a number of potential dangers which the nation and its economy must contend with.

The real possibility of a labor tie-up in the steel industry, for example, poses a danger to industrial activity on a par with the disruption caused by the UAW's strike against General Motors. Moreover, inflation and an uncomfortably high level of unemployment seem destined to be problems with which the Nixon Administration and the monetary authorities may have to contend throughout 1971.

Summarily, however, unless these potential pitfalls become extreme, healthier business should be the rule for 1971 compared with the washout year of 1970.

INFLATION PROBLEM

A year ago, we labeled inflation Public Enemy Number One for 1970. This forecast, unfortunately, was all too apropos, as the upward canter of the indexes of consumer prices, wholesale commodity prices, and labor costs in 1970 so dramatically proved. Although there may be interim spells when supply-demand ratios in selected areas raise hopes of some progress in the fight to harness inflation, it promises once again to be a top issue in 1971.

Despite indications that the Nixon Administration will adopt a harder line against the exorbitant escalation of wages and prices, the die has been cast for another upward twist in the wage-price spiral.

The lush new labor pacts inked by auto firms, the signal gains won by the Teamsters, and automatic wage increments under terms of existing multi-year pacts in other industries provide lofty goals for labor's negotiating teams working on new contracts during 1971. On the price front, the squeeze on profits and the resolute uptrend in wage costs leave management no alternative but to raise prices.

In addition to the cost-push factor, other forces could also fan the flames of inflation. For one thing, labor's productivity has not yet improved significantly. Another consideration is the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will continue to ease credit, on balance, as it has in the past year. And it may be forced to go further than desirable, at times, in order to create a credit climate favorable to the Treasury's regular refinancing needs plus the new financings that will be required to fund the fiscal 1971 federal budget deficit, estimates of which range anywhere from \$10 billion to \$20 billion.

The Babson's Reports staff estimates a deficit around \$15 billion for fiscal 1971; but it could be much higher. President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 (covering twelve months from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972) is not yet available, but another sizeable deficit seems unavoidable.

LABOR TROUBLE SCENE

The economy was dealt a one-two punch during 1970 by the Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes. But there were a host of other less publicized walkouts. Net result was a skyrocketing of production time lost due to labor disputes. The outlook for 1971 promises little relief from the strike factor.

A lengthy series of labor pacts expire in the next twelve months. Among the more significant are the following: Contracts with the major metal container producers run out on February 14; the aluminum industry has a May 31 deadline; the copper producers' pacts expire June 30; and the all-important United Steel Workers' contracts with the steel industry end July 31.

In addition, contracts covering approximately 80,000 dockworkers are up for renewal in 1971, involving the International Longshoremen's Association working the Atlantic and Gulf ports, and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union on the Pacific Coast.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY

As 1971 debuts, American industry is operating well below its theoretical capacity. Moreover, new plant and equipment projects started prior to the deceleration of capital outlays last year

will be coming on stream in 1971.

The nation's productive capacity -- which is growing in might and efficiency -- provides at least a measure of hope that inflation can be kept within tolerable bounds. Excess productive capacity relative to current levels of demand tends to moderate the severity of price mark-ups, while the use of efficient facilities can bolster profit margins.

But there is another face to the productive capacity factor. Due to the large gap between productive potential and near-term demand, the urgency to increase new plant and equipment has moderated noticeably.

Hence, the Babson's Reports staff does not expect businessmen immediately to resume the expansive rate of outlays for capital equipment which fired the economic boom of the last decade. To the extent that recent cutbacks in business capital expenditures are not fully restored, progress of the economic revival in 1971 could be restrained.

Overall, there should be an upward trend in business capital expenditures, but much of this will be due to price inflation. On a physical volume basis, the increment will not be signally impressive.

However, there could be some assistance if efforts to stimulate the economy incorporate measures restoring even part of the investment tax-credit incentive to capital expenditures.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

Physical volume of construction in 1970 slipped below that of 1969, reflecting the low level of residential building during part of the year. However, as monetary conditions eased, a promising pickup in new housing starts emerged.

The staff of Babson's Reports forecasts increased vitality in the housing field in 1971. In the move to revitalize the economy, new home building is paramount, and some steps have already been taken to assist housing. With residential vacancies negligible and the nation on the threshold of a surge in new family formation, the need for new housing facilities is certainly present. Thus, with mortgage money now more readily available and

mortgage interest rates likely to ease some in 1971, the home building field should provide important support for the economy.

The outlook for commercial and industrial construction, however, is less promising. Reflecting deceleration of business capital expenditures, the non-residential building sector is likely to evidence sluggishness in 1971.

In public construction, the holdback in federal spending for new projects because of budget and anti-inflation considerations, plus the stringent credit climate, restricted 1970 activity. But the ease in credit and the termination of federal holdbacks on new construction outlays should enable this phase of the industry to contribute to the overall economic improvement looked for in the ensuing months.

As the recovery in residential building gains momentum, and as consumers loosen their purse strings, production and sales of home furnishings, building materials and supplies, and lumber should show marked improvement.

1971 ECONOMIC PROFILE

The staff of Babson's Reports envisions a strong business tempo in the first half of 1971. Depending upon the scope and length of tie-ups in the steel and copper industries, however, at least a significant slowdown seems unavoidable for a portion of the second half, as the steel workers "hit the pavement."

Industrial production will enmesh a downdraft after midyear; but counter if the now apparently remote possibility of an amicable settlement occurs, there will be a "breathing spell" in industrial production, as the steel companies and their customers work off strike-hedge stockpiles.

Toward the end of the year, renewed buoyancy should be in evidence.

Strength in the first half of 1971 will not be uniform. During the first quarter, we project a definite uptrend in factory output. This will be due largely to the carryover of post-strike catch-up efforts in the automobile industry. This impetus will be augmented by inventory

accumulations in preparation for labor troubles in the industries cited earlier.

The second quarter of 1971 will likely see a leveling-off in the business climb as the automotive field returns to more normal levels of operation. Thus, the crucial phase is expected to center in the third quarter of the year when the steel industry must cope with the United Steelworkers. The fourth quarter is likely to encounter some lethargy to begin with, but a show of strength should close out the year.

Throughout 1971, residential building is expected to provide a measure of strength for the economy.

Since consumers may require some additional time -- and a spell of good business -- to fortify confidence sufficiently to unleash the pent-up buying potential, not too much vitality is anticipated during the first half of the year from consumer spending, but the tide should run more favorably in the second half, and particularly in the fourth quarter.

TRILLION-DOLLAR ECONOMY

The nation's Gross National Product should rise to a new record rate in 1971, with the year's average exceeding the trillion-dollar mark. This measure of the dollar value of goods and services produced, in current dollars, is expected to average approximately 6% above the rate for 1970.

However, much of the gain will stem from price increases; on a deflated basis, Gross National Product will show a much smaller increment, perhaps approximating 3%.

Greatest part of the strength is expected to occur during the first half-year, with the first three months evidencing most of the vigor, yet with the second quarter sustained at a high level. The second half of 1971 will see a degree of pullback from the first half, with labor conditions the primary determinant.

CONSUMER SPENDING

One of the disappointing aspects of See BABSON REPORT, page 9



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'State Of Aluminum'....

Alcoa's John Harper, once a Milam Countian when Rockdale Works was abuilding, is confident of aluminum's potential in the 1970s.

Alcoa's chief executive officer is in the vantage point to know. Usage of aluminum is expected to increase 5 percent in 1971, rather than decline 5 percent in 1969-70 he says.

If Milam County's largest employer says things are increasing 5 percent, things ought to move well next year.

That seems to be the tone for the New Year, though some estimates say a recovery in the first quarter and plateau the rest of the year while others say a rise after the first quarter and strong recovery the rest of the year.

It depends upon whom you rely. Mr. Harper ought to know aluminum. And his efforts for Milam County, Alcoa and the light metal industry qualify him.

It looks like a good year for this and other Milam industry.

POWs And Peace Talks...

Though the Vietnam war is being wound down, interest never was higher in the welfare of the estimated 1,600 or so Americans captive in North Vietnam.

A letter-writing crusade, started in part by H. Ross Perot's attempt to reach American POW's a year ago, has compelled Hanoi to ease restrictions on communications and information.

A news report, whose validity other than as propaganda is disclaimed by Washington, showed on NBC news the other night several American POW's in apparent good health and circumstances. Part of their interview was edited; the groundrules for questions by a foreign interviewer were set, of course, by North Vietnamese officials.

The newsreel, by satellite, demonstrates Hanoi's concern over world opinion. The letter writing has telling effect and may yet compel Hanoi's commitment to Geneva Convention treatment of American captives.

This is what President Nixon asks. He is denounced by Hanoi, just as President John-

son was denounced during his tenure. A list, said to be previously released, was re-released to representatives of Senator Ted Kennedy in Paris. Hanoi therefore attempts to qualify its response to the brother of Senator Robert Kennedy, now deceased, who vociferously attacked the American role in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, hundreds of thousands of letters are apparently reaching Hanoi, whose play for world opinion throughout American involvement, particularly since escalation, has been dramatized at the Paris Peace Talks.

Hanoi is trying to win this exchange with American citizens interested in their sons and husbands. But unless the whole POW prison system is opened up for inspection, rather than this token exposure, Hanoi's finesse will be consumed in this emotional can of worms.

Unless an open policy is acknowledged by Hanoi and accepted by American and world opinion, ramifications may result in Paris, where more than the shape of a table ought to be decided.



Dateline Austin

Capitol Readies For 62nd Legislative Session Start

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN
Frantic preparations are underway to ready the State Capitol for the 62nd legislative session which begins January 12.

Construction workmen still have to complete renovation of the building and completion of new offices and committee rooms. Staffs must be hired and assigned, opening sessions planned and the budget and other major bills drafted.

Surveys indicate that most legislative boundaries are their toughest tasks. But there is no shortage of tough tasks for the lawmakers in 1971.

Legislative Budget Board has pushed the estimated new revenue need to \$645.1 million, and many think it will run a great deal higher, perhaps as much as \$800 million or more. Very few ideas have been offered on how to raise the new revenue.

Political futures of many legislators ride on the redrawing of their district boundaries, which must follow population patterns of the 1970 census.

Among other major problems pinpointed by legislators are:

- * A multi-billion-dollar state budget.
- * Liquor - by - the - drink legislation.
- * Welfare programs, including an increase in the \$80 million a year ceiling on categorical assistance payments.
- * Laws to curb drug use and prevent crime.
- * Revision of auto insurance regulations.
- * Air and water pollution control.
- * Financing higher education, including a proposed tuition hike.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Copyrights And Copycats

To the would-be writer, few things are as precious as the words and ideas he has put together into a manuscript. Disquieting thoughts of literary copycats may cross his mind. Wouldn't it be wise to rush his manuscript off to Washington and have it copyrighted?

The trouble is, most kinds of literary material cannot be copyrighted in that manner. The only way to copyright a book or an article or a story is to actually publish it and to include, with that first publication, a "notice of copyright" (the kind of notice



usually found on the back of the title page of a book).

Only after publication will the Copyright Office accept the material for registration. The registration, although not a copyright in itself, is useful in establishing the writer's rights in case of dispute.

INAUGURATION PLANNED
Six inaugural balls will mark the second-term inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes on January 19.

Main ball, a formal event, is scheduled for the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Governor and Mrs. Smith will lead the traditional grand march of state officials. An admission charge of \$15 a couple will be levied.

Five other dances will be free. A western dance will be held in the Austin coliseum, a square dance at the University of Texas gymnasium and three others at downtown hotels.

Formal inaugural ceremonies will be held at noon on the capital steps. A prayer breakfast will open the day's events.

Preceding the inaugural will be a Democratic victory dinner on the night of January 18 at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Singer Wayne Newton's headline entertainment for the \$30-a-plate dinner.

AG OPINIONS

County commissioners court should order proceeds from the sale of county hospital bonds deposited with the county treasurer pending completion of proposed construction or improvements, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Odessa College cannot lawfully contract with a vending machine company where a number of its board of regents is president and a stockholder.

* State Welfare Department has authority to purchase fidelity bonds but not insurance against loss by theft of food stamps and cash.

Then what does protect his manuscript before it is published? It is protected, very effectively, by an ancient rule of law often called "common law copyright."

Under this rule, the writer owns his work automatically—just as the man who builds a bookcase owns it automatically. He need not go through any particular formalities in order to establish his rights.

Nor must he keep the manuscript secret to protect his "common law copyright." He may let friends read it. He may submit it to editors for possible sale. By doing so, he no more gives up his ownership than a person gives up ownership of a watch by submitting it to a jeweler for appraisal.

Furthermore, his ownership has no time limit. While an ordinary copyright cannot last more than 56 years, a "common law copyright" may last indefinitely—so long as the work remains unpublished.

In one famous case, an unpublished story of Mark Twain came into the possession of a collector. But his plans to publish the story were blocked in court.

The judge held that even though 73 years had gone by since it was written, and even though Twain had been dead for 38 years, his "common law copyright" was still good.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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* Maximum fee schedule authorized for Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board does not apply to those charged by an employment agency to employers, but only to those charged employees seeking work.

COURTS SPEAK

A three-judge federal court in Dallas held that Texas' political filing fees are unconstitutional, although low, "reasonable" fees may be permitted. Governor Smith said the ruling would lead to "tremendously chaotic conditions."

Attorney General Martin applauded the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that voting in national elections must be extended to 18-year-olds but that Congress cannot direct states to permit the teenagers to vote in state and local elections.

RATE HIKE UPCOMING

Auto owners will be getting notice this week of the new insurance rates which they will be paying after January 1.

News won't be so bad as first anticipated. While an average statewide increase of 23.4 percent had been recommended by the State Insurance Board staff, it now appears that the jump will be between 12 and 18.6 percent.

Board calculations indicate companies will get an after-tax rate of return of six or seven percent of total assets. Companies wanted an increase of 27.7 percent, and are not expected to be overjoyed with the "compromise."

ISLAND ROW ROARS ON

One of the hottest continuing controversies in the state is over the proposed \$4.1 million purchase of land on Mustang Island for Park purposes.

Governor Smith pledges to do all in his power to prevent the buy with state money, and purposes private fund contributions for the purpose.

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo bypassed the Governor and PWC Chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin in asking the release of \$2.1 million of federal funds to buy the land. Over \$2.1 million would come from the state bond fund. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said it would allow use of federal money.

Smith said other areas need parks more.

Be somebody.

Somebody has to care about the world's hungry people. Mail your check—every \$1 sends a food package. Your help goes to children first.

CARE Food Crusade

Dept. A
New York 10016
or local offices

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Along about this time of the year it's customary to try to look ahead and predict what's going to happen in the next twelve months, or anything to get your mind off what happened in the last twelve, but the prediction business is in poor standing these days, nothing seems to turn out the way the experts forecast, from Viet Nam to the economy to the football season, so I thought I'd switch.

Instead of saying what's going to happen, I'd like to suggest what ought to happen.

And if you put it in one sentence, what the world needs most in 1971 is to re-discover the ability to kid itself.

Everybody takes everything too seriously, from college students to world statesmen. All leaders are afraid they're going to say the wrong thing or pick up the wrong fork. They have the idea everything you do has to be exactly right, everything you say has to be written down in advance.

Why, if they receive an award or a testimonial and all they need to say is thank you, they pull out a paper and read it off: "I thank you."

Nobody ever admits he has a crop failure, politically speaking. If a commission, after spending a year and a million dollars, criticizes some program, the program director claims the criticism basically was complimentary. Right now, both parties are still claiming they each came out ahead in the November elections.

One time, I read once, one of President Lincoln's cabinet members came to him privately and said another cabinet member had said the President was a fool for taking a certain action, figuring Lincoln would fire the man outright for such disloyalty, but Lincoln, without having to research the matter and read his answer from a script, said, "You know, the more I think about what I did, the more I'm afraid he's right."

Anybody can laugh at what a humorist says, but the measure of a real man is his ability to laugh at himself.

I'm not saying this is going to happen in 1971, but it might be a good prescription for the whole world. See you next week, not quite so seriously.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



"Low Down"
FROM THE
Congressional Record
By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



**CHILD GETS \$1,000,
CHOICE OF SCHOOLS**

SEN. JOHN J. WILLIAMS (Del.) "...The Office of Economic Opportunity, using antipoverty funds...made a grant of over \$500,000 to Harvard professor, Christopher S. Jencks, for the purpose of having him study a plan whereby each child would be given \$1,000 a year by the Federal Government to use at any eligible private school..."

"Recognizing that the use of Federal funds to pay the tuition of a student at a private school could raise a constitutional question both as to how it would affect the church and state relationship and also as to the Supreme Court decisions dealing with freedom of choice, I directed a letter to the Office of Economic Opportunity asking for an explanation, along with the question as to the legal authority of the agency to conduct such a program..."

"Mr. Rumsfeld advised that his agency had made two grants to the Center for the Study of Public Policy, Cambridge, Mass., for the purpose of studying this experiment."

Letters to the Editor

December 23, 1970

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Luecke:

As the time approaches for my retirement, which is effective on January 8, I recall many friends and the kindnesses extended to me during the years that I served as County Office Manager for Milam County ASCS.

I take this means to thank you, sincerely, for your helpfulness and kindness through the years.

Sincerely yours,
Alva E. Sanders

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

"Education by Voucher" will appeal to all parents interested in having their children attend a private school, or a public school of their choice.-J.C.

Enroll Now For Art Classes Starting January 4, 1971 At The James Brock Studio In Cameron JAMES BROCK STUDIO
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Cameron Herald

Your Office Supply Headquarters

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Getting Well Learn-In

A special learn-in program at a State mental hospital in Ohio is helping disturbed youngsters so successfully that most of them can return to their homes and schools within a few months.

Hawthornden State Hospital in Northfield reports 80 discharges out of 88 juvenile ad-

missions since October 1965, when it introduced an educational and behavior modification program for young psychotic patients, age 10 to 17, mostly schizophrenics.

Only ten percent of the patients who were discharged had to return for further treatment. The others are now living at home and attending school, or pursuing careers.

The education-oriented therapy program, started by Dr. George A. Golias, is based at Hawthorne Hills School, a State-accredited school located on the hospital grounds.

Boys and girls live in separate parts of an open ward which adjoins a large school area with a library, classrooms, and gymnasium. In this setting, the hospital tries to duplicate normal school days as much as possible for the young patients.

Students must follow their school schedules closely; and all rules are strictly enforced. The youngsters know exactly what is expected of them at all times.

"The results have been tremendous," says Dr. Elier J.

Tolan, the hospital superintendent, "and the teachers are doing a great job of rehabilitating these seriously disturbed youngsters, many of whom otherwise would face long periods of hospitalization."

The Hawthorne Hills School project is being aided by a Hospital Improvement Program grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, a component of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Diagnosing Death

The electroencephalograph, or EEG, often called the "brain

wave machine", is an instrument useful in mental health research and diagnosis, as indicated in a previous article.

The machine records the electric currents developed in the brain. It does this by electrodes and wires which run from the patient to a machine which makes ink tracings of the electrical impulses on rolling graph paper.

Usually, the electrodes are applied to the scalp, but sometimes, especially in research studies, they may be applied to the surface of the brain, for an "intracranial electroencephalogram", or placed within the substance of the brain, for a "depth electroencephalogram."

The machine is helpful in neurological work and in mental

Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 31, 1970 Page 3

illness. But recently there has arisen a new utility for the brain wave machine that is not yet widely known.

This is its employment as a method for determining when a person is dead—for diagnosing death, as it were.

This is becoming more and more important as time goes on, in part because of the matter of removing organs from newly dead persons for transplantation

to living people who need a new heart or kidney or eye or some other organ.

It has been pointed out that all parts of the body do not die simultaneously and that, since determination of the fact and

time of death have recently become more important than formerly because of the need for

living organs, the simplest and most practical method for pronouncing a person dead is needed.

As outstanding authorities say the new trend is to accept brain death as the most useful single measurement. The heart

may stop; if it does, the brain quickly dies for lack of circulating blood to nourish it. But the heart can continue to beat for a greater or lesser time even if there already is a dead brain.

So, the electroencephalograph has come into use to help determine death because it is a reliable record of the brain's electrical activity and can show when the brain dies.

This kind of use was probably never foreseen by the instrument's early developers and just goes to illustrate how,

even in the scientific medical field, something conceived for certain purposes can turn into being useful in fields strange to its original uses.

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1-Lb. Loaf

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OUR VALUE CLING PEACHES 25¢
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12 oz. CANS

SANITARY Fruit Drinks 49¢
GALLON

SANITARY Sherbet 69¢
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CHUCK STEAK 69¢
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Pound

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HAMS 2.99
3 LB. CANS

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POUND

FRANKS 59¢
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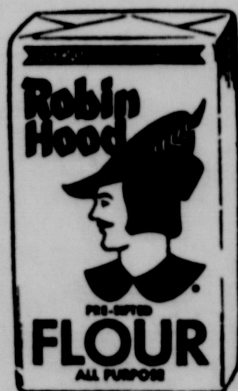


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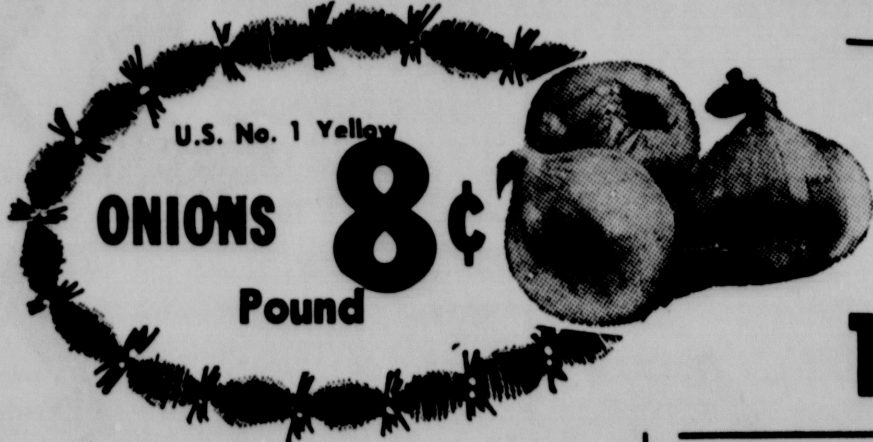
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 49¢
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25 Lb. Sks. \$2.09



FRESH GREEN Cabbage 5¢
POUND

NAVEL Oranges 10¢
POUND



ONIONS 8¢
Pound

BELL PEPPER 10¢
LARGE EACH

ICEBERG Lettuce 19¢
LARGE HEAD

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 10¢
POUND

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 10¢
8 oz. Cans

DEL MONTE SNACK ITEMS 49¢
Ctn. Of 4 Cans

MY-T-FINE "REGULAR" DESSERTS 10¢
4 oz. Btts.

HUNT'S CATSUP 49¢
QUART BTLs.

ROUND STEAK 89¢
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Steak \$1.05
BONELESS POUND

SEVEN Steak 85¢
POUND

TEX BEST USDA GRADE "A" TURKEYS 39¢
HENS POUND



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150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 2, 1971

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With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 2, 1971

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With the purchase of 46 OZ. JOHNSON'S GLO COAT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 2, 1971

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Specials for Dec. 31 - Jan. 1-2

County Agent's Notes

Soil Maintenance Program Outlined

By J. D. Moore

A high percentage of the crop land of Milam county has been depleted by erosion, leaching, and continuous cropping.

This depletion has become so serious that most producers have been forced to use commercial fertilizer.

A well managed cropping system and a well planned soil maintenance program can bring these worn out acres back into normal production. Intelligent use of fertilizer, lime and soil maintaining crops is the most practical way of getting this job done.

A good starting point in any soil maintenance program is to take inventory of the existing level of plant nutrients in the soil. Often production is hampered by a shortage of a single plant nutrient, but generally there is a shortage of two or more.

Wide differences in fertility levels can occur between fields or within a field.

Soil tests provide the best method of establishing the nutrient level for a field and aid in estimating the fertilizer requirements for a particular crop.

Each crop has a different nutrient requirement and recovery rate for the fertilizer applied during the season.

Unused portions of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium will carry over in the soil and be partially recovered by later crops, except in the sandy soils where nitrogen and potassium may be lost by leaching.

When using chemical fertilizers, the plant foods should be balanced properly. As a rule, nitrogen sets the level of production and phosphorous and potassium operate to that level.

The application of the wrong amount of a single plant nutrient will affect yield. Excessive amounts of a single element will often unduly accentuate the shortage of another element and result in no yield increase, or in extreme cases a reduced yield.

Other factors such as stand density, water supply, crop variety, insects and diseases greatly affect crop response to fertilizers. Water most often is the limiting factor in crop production in Milam county.

Crops that are well supplied with plant food utilize available moisture much better than plants which are less well fed. One reason is that well fertilized plants develop more extensive root systems and can gather moisture from a larger volume of soil; however, for maximum yields a plentiful supply of moisture must be available.

Soil testing information and forms are available at the county agents office. An investment of two dollars for a soil test is money well spent.

In addition to soil testing information, valuable publications such as MP-737 Nitrogen and Crop Production, MP-860 Phosphorous and Crop Production, Fact Sheet, L-743 Crop Fertilization on Texas Blackland & Grand Prairie Soils, and L-720 Fertilization of Crops and Alluvial Soils in Texas, are available also at the county agents office.

ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

Wheat producers who choose to take part in the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program will have considerably more freedom in planning their farm operations than they've had in the past.

Under the 1971 Wheat Program, which was authorized by the Agricultural Act of 1970, wheat growers will receive allotments based on a national domestic wheat allotment of 19.7 million acres. However, 1971 farm wheat allotments will be used only to determine acres to be set aside on each farm and the amount of payment a producer may receive under the wheat program. Unlike previous years, the allotments will not determine the amount of wheat to be grown on a farm.

Wheat producers are no longer required to plant wheat in order to qualify for program benefits. The wheat allotment does not restrict a producer to a set number of acres of wheat, nor does it indicate to him what crop or crops he must or should plant.

The general outline of the new wheat program has already been announced, and full information on all provisions are expected before March 1, when program sign-up begins.

The following is a summary of the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program: Sign-up period will be March 1 through April 9 at County ASCS Offices, with the program open to all producers with farms having wheat allotments. A producer may sign up one or more farms in which he has an interest and not sign up others, as he chooses.

When a producer signs up, he agrees to set aside an acreage to be put in conserving uses. He also agrees to maintain his farm's conserving base. The set-aside percentage will be between 60 and 75 percent of the domestic wheat allotment. The actual set-aside percentage, to be announced before sign-up begins, will not exceed 75 percent.

By participating in the program, a producer becomes eligible for price - support loans on his entire wheat production and domestic marketing certificates on the projected production of the farm domestic allotment acreage. (Marketing certificates are a form of price-support payment for wheat producers.)

While it is not necessary for a grower to plant wheat in order to earn a payment, if he fails to plant at least 90 percent of his domestic allotment to wheat or an authorized substitute, he may have his 1972 allotment reduced as much as 20 percent. If no wheat is planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment can be lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family were in San Antonio Christmas eve and Christmas day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and her mother Mrs. Frances Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall left for Houston Christmas eve to spend the holidays with their children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter Michelle Lee.

Visiting their mother Mrs. F. W. Worley during the holidays were Mrs. F. P. Cherry and Paulette and Melany of New Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay and Marsha of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Worley of Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry for the holidays were the Rockney Terrys of Huntsville, Mrs. Pat Fletcher of Dallas and Jay Smith and son Nickie of Houston also, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston and the children remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, Randy and Sherry were Christmas day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson of Liberty and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Smith and family of San Antonio visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Smith during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent the holidays in Dallas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Secor and grandson Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cast of Lake Jackson and Miss Donna Cast of Eddy were Sunday guests of their grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace. Also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart attended a Christmas party at the Dow Caffey home in Salty Wednesday night.

Mr. Howard Lovelace spent the Christmas holidays visiting with his children and grandchildren.

Payments to producers participating in the 1971 wheat program will guarantee they receive 100 percent of parity on the production of their full domestic allotment. Face value of the certificates will be the difference between 100 percent of parity on July 1, 1971, and the national average wheat price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

Preliminary payments to farmers will be made as soon as practicable after July 1, 1971. These will be equal to 75 percent of the estimate of the total payments to be made. The balance of the payment, if any, will be made after December 1, 1971. If the estimated preliminary payment is found to be too high, no refund by producers will be required.

Price-support loans will be available to program participants at \$1.25 a bushel, national average.

Substitution will be allowed for wheat and feed grains. That is, acreage above a farm's wheat allotment which is planted to corn or grain sorghum will be considered planted to wheat for wheat allotment history purposes. A producer with a wheat allotment and a feed grain base can plant his eligible cropland acreage to wheat or feed grains without loss of history, and will receive both wheat certificates and feed grain payments. He must meet the set-aside requirements for both programs and must maintain his farm's conserving base, as well as sign up for both programs.

Other provisions of the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program relate to set-aside on summer fallow farms, use of set-aside acres, land eligible for set-aside, types of conserving uses, payment limitation of \$55,000 a person, and various regulations on program participation.

These provisions will be publicized through newsletters and other material that will be mailed to producers, as well as through additional news releases to the press.

Dr. Hugh Graham of Kerrville, son of Judge and Mrs. O. D. Graham of Cameron, has been selected as the 1971 recipient of the Geigy Recognition Award by the Entomological Society of America.

Graham, an entomologist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture is stationed at the Livestock Insects Research Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Kerrville.

The Society cited Dr. Graham for outstanding research accomplishments to curb losses amounting to several hundred million dollars caused by cattle grubs, biting flies, ticks and other livestock pests.

Graham has been with the Department since 1939 except during World War II. For several years he has headed the Kerrville Laboratory, until relieved of administrative responsibilities at his request three months ago, to enable him to write a book on livestock insects. He is author and co-author of seventy scientific articles.

He earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in entomology at Texas A&M University, and is a member of the University's graduate faculty. He is a member of Sigma Xi and a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Dr. Graham is a member of a research team that received the Department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award in 1955 on livestock pests.

Dr. Graham and his parents are former residents of Thordale, where he, his late brother Willard, and sister Reba Clare were born and reared.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmore and daughter Kelly Kathleen, who will be leaving for their new home in Louisiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. F. W. Worley ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale.

Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace spent the Christmas holidays with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mieske of Austin spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Farmer and Terri of Lyford were visiting in this community last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children and other friends here.

Miss Bobby Case of Alvin and her mother, Mrs. Ora Case came home for Christmas. Mrs. Case had been visiting Bobby for about a month and recovering from a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan's son and family of Atlanta, Georgia spent Christmas here with them.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite

our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

4-H Clubs Need Volunteer Leaders

4-H Club work is a team organization, and one of its most important members, according to Asst. County Agent Danny Phillips, is the local volunteer leaders who render yeoman service in the local clubs.

In Milam County many men and women are now active in our 4-H program. They serve in many capacities, some are subject - matter leaders, others

coach or assist with the coaching of judging and demonstration teams but regardless of their assignment have one thing in common -- they have an abiding faith in today's young people.

Many of our adult leaders, Phillips said, are former 4-H members and are parents of present day members. They share a common interest, seeing boys and girls advance through the opportunities available in 4-H, and move on into their places in the topsy-turvy world.

While we have a relatively good number of volunteer leaders, more are needed to adequately serve even more of our young people, Phillips said.

Just like everyone else, our adult leaders become tired of doing more than an equal share of work.

With a total enrollment of over 250 members, the work load per adult leader is usually too heavy for these leaders to do the kind

of job they want to do. With other commitments pressing them into the kinds of service, the leaders job becomes that of a time management expert.

And the job of an adult leader does take time, but the rewards of seeing the results, sometimes not immediate, are well worth the energy expended.

Full details on the subject of adult leaders can be obtained from the Extension office. We need your help to make 4-H more than just a "cookies and cow" club.

Alcoa Chemist Says Aluminum Cookware Is Completely Safe

"A cooking utensil company representative has made contacts in the Rockdale area and has reportedly made some untrue inferences that aluminum cookware used in food preparation is harmful to humans," according to A. G. Clayton, chief chemist at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

"In view of the false inferences made by the salesman, I would like to point out that a review and interpretation of some 1,500 books, reports, and articles by authors and investigators in more than 20 countries leads to the conclusion that:

"There is no reason for concern, on the part of the public or of the producer and distributor of aluminum products, about hazards to human health derived

from well-established and extensive current uses of such products. Nor need there be concern over the more extended uses which would seem to be in the offing," Clayton said.

"This is the concluding statement of a report on the metal's hygienic status, based on a comprehensive review by the Kettering Laboratory in the Department

of Preventive Medicine and Industrial Health, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati," Clayton said.

"We at Alcoa," Clayton continued, "are quite proud of the free enterprise system that Americans have so successfully developed. However, we feel very strongly that a real sense of responsibility in sales presentations must go hand in hand with this system."

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. C. S. Raney is a patient in Scott and White Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home. He was reported to be much improved the first part of the week.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family of San Antonio spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell spent Christmas in Rosenberg with her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanga.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home during the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons from Austin and L. A. Svetlik Jr. from Ft. Worth.

Visiting in the W. H. Gilbert home on Christmas were their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Persky from Ft. Worth, the I. T. Gilbert family from Cameron, the Joe C. James family from Freeport, the William Gilberts and son from Mexico and Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and family. The Joe C. James family are spending this week with the Gilberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garey of Brownwood and Mrs. Calude Hodges of Santa Anna.

Visiting in the C. S. Raney home during the holidays were the Buck Raney family of Baytown, the Jimmy Raney family of Houston and the Edward Schiller family of Cameron.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent Christmas eve with her daughter and family the C. C. Schanks of Cameron, and she spent Christmas day with her parents, the N. W. Gandys of Temple.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home during the Christmas holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Cameron, the Ladis Marek family of Waco and the Johnny Morgan family of Temple. Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston.

The Leonard Warren family of Houston spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gaas spent the Christmas holidays visiting with her brother and family, the Calvin Shinkens of Bryan.

Jeff Beckhusen was home from school to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

The Travis Hill family, Earl Allison and Jo Loftin spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady.

Other visitors in the Brady home was their son Joe Brady who is in the Navy and stationed in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron.

The number of working mothers has increased almost eightfold since the period immediately preceding World War II. About 4 out of 10 mothers were in the labor force in March 1969 as compared with 1 out of 10 in 1940.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES
Glenn Chappin McMullin - Kathleen Jeanette Harris
Luchies Elmer Hill - Bobbie Pauline Miller
John Daniel Turner - Suzanne Ruth Caffey

DEEDS
Tillie Pfardrescher Simmons and Annie Pfardrescher Reimer to Richard Pfardrescher and Lillie Pfardrescher Green for \$10 and other consideration: our undivided right, title and interest in a parcel of land out of the Sarah Wilhelm League.

Seima Patschke, et al. to Clarence G. Patschke, et al. for \$5,250: all our undivided 7/8th interest in a parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo four league grant.

R. A. Alford to Augusta W. Alford for \$10 and other consideration: tracts of land in Burleson and Milam Counties.

Noel Barron, et al. to Hugh Caffey Jr., et al. for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk. 4, of the C. August Moerbe addition to town of Thordale.

Nolan Wiley, et al. to John M. Cavazos, et al. for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in Milam Co.

Marcella Mathews Hubnik, et vir, to Johnnie A. Klecka, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. A. Harmon survey.

Ossie S. Shaw, et ux, to Bonnie Strader for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 15, Blk. 7, Terral Heights addition to city of Cameron.

Burford Offield and Hattie Belle Offield to the State of Texas for \$700: parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.

LEASES
B. J. Mathocha, et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10 and other consideration: 237 acres out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant.

Ann Gurecky Morris, et al. to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 56 1/2 acres out of the J. A. DePena grant.

R. F. Stecher to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 49 1/2 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Joe Balusek, et al. to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 80 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Maurene House to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 88 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

John S. Marak Jr., et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 56.75 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Barbee Barrett, et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 80 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Frieda Ida Denker, et al. to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 120.73 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

J. J. Janicek et ux to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 85.51 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Clara Marak, et al. to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 171.03 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

NEW CARS
Bertie R. Shumate Ford 2Dr. Denson Ford Ford Pickup

Eugene Reasz Chev. Spt. Sed. Texaco, Inc. Ford Fordor

Fred Hoyle Ford Fordor

Jesse D. Ellis Ford Pickup

Joe Glaser Ford Pickup

New Plan To Aid Housing Mortgages

A program to help generate mortgage money for families with incomes too low to qualify for a conventional mortgage, but too high for publicly assisted housing, will be implemented in 1971.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of the Federal Home Loan Bank, will purchase \$1 billion in government-backed mortgages next year.

Bank Board Chairman Preston Martin announced that the new Home Loan Mortgage Corporation will support conventional mortgages by buying mortgage participations for the first time.

Programs authorized by the Emergency Mortgage Credit Act for the Bank Board to subsidize the interest rate on advances to savings and loans for expanded mortgage lending will be implemented when Congress appropriates funds.

"The implementation of this new program should make mortgage loans available to a segment of our population which needs assistance in getting adequate housing," according to Joe Butler, executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

"The families in this group cannot qualify for a conventional mortgage, but their income is too high for publicly assisted housing," he said.

White-collar workers will continue to outnumber blue-collar workers by more than 50 percent in 1980. However, 31 million workers will be employed in blue-collar jobs, an increase of more than 2 million over 1970.



WHAT NEWSPAPER DID YOU SAY?

San Gabriel

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family were in San Antonio Christmas eve and Christmas day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and her mother Mrs. Frances Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall left for Houston Christmas eve to spend the holidays with their children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter Michelle Lee.

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The Ralph Paul Heisch family of Bellville spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch.

Grahams' Son Cited For Livestock Pest Research

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Graham has been with the Department since 1939 except during World War II. For several years he has headed the Kerrville Laboratory, until relieved of administrative responsibilities at his request three months ago, to enable him to write a book on livestock insects. He is author and co-author of seventy scientific articles.

He earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in entomology at Texas A&M University, and is a member of the University's graduate faculty. He is a member of Sigma Xi and a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Dr. Graham is a member of a research team that received the Department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award in 1955 on livestock pests.

Dr. Graham and his parents are former residents of Thordale, where he, his late brother Willard, and sister Reba Clare were born and reared.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmore and daughter Kelly Kathleen, who will be leaving for their new home in Louisiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. F. W. Worley ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale.

Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace spent the Christmas holidays with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

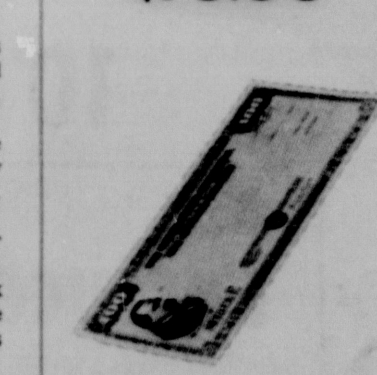
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mieske of Austin spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Farmer and Terri of Lyford were visiting in this community last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children and other friends here.

Miss Bobby Case of Alvin and her mother, Mrs. Ora Case came home for Christmas. Mrs. Case had been visiting Bobby for about a month and recovering from a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan's son and family of Atlanta, Georgia spent Christmas here with them.

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Cream Cheese 13¢
Lucerne. Plain 3-oz. Pkg.

Dill Pickles 59¢
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★ Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel
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Margarine 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
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Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Compare Trim & Quality! —Lb.

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or ★Seven Bone Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Boneless Steak 89¢
Check. Center Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

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★Whole or ★Half Shank Half —Lb.

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Swift's Premium 5-Lb. Can

Boneless Hams 13¢
Armour parli-style. Halves —Lb.

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Safeway. Junior. ★Regular or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Schleich. Regular. 4 Varieties in Pkg. 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Safeway. By the Piece 12-oz. Pkg.

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Safeway 12-oz. Pkg.

Boneless Roast 79¢
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Arm Roast 69¢
Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

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USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Waste-Free —Lb.

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Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb.

Ground Beef 12¢
Safeway Club Pack 2-Lb. Club

Top Sirloin Steak 14¢
Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

New York Steak 13¢
Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Sliced Slab Bacon 55¢
Rindless —Lb.

Link Sausage 59¢
Pork. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Sausage 98¢
Smoked. Pre-Cooked —Lb.

Lunch Meat 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Safeway. Sliced ★Pile-Pilemeats ★Spiced ★Ham & Cheese ★Olive ★All Beef Bologna

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FRYERS

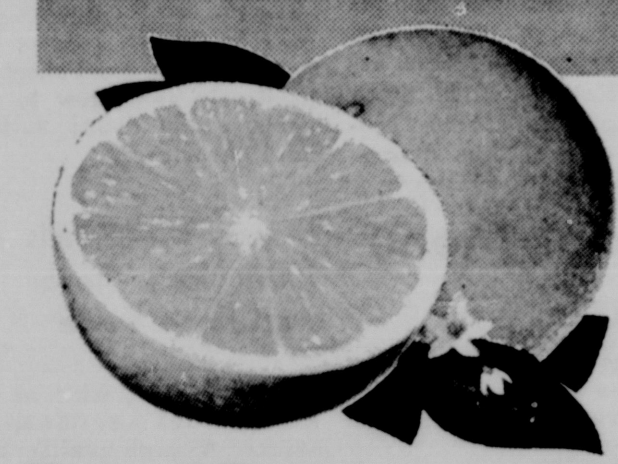
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Golden Bananas 10¢
Top Quality! Golden Rip! —Lb.

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Bel-air Top Quality!

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Cheese Big Buy! —16-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Pepperoni Big Buy! —19-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Sausage Big Buy! —19-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Banquet Dinners 38¢
Assorted. For Busy Days! Reg. Pkg.


Bel-air Waffles 10¢
Breakfast Treat! 5-oz. Pkg.

Joyett Mellorine 39¢
Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton

Ice Cream 65¢
Snow Star. Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton

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SAFEWAY

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Austin Symphony Plans 1971 Season

The Austin Symphony Orchestra did not give a concert in December but there was plenty of activity in other areas. Members of the orchestra have been performing as ensembles in various elementary schools, and individual players have been giving coaching clinics in the secondary schools.

The television show on KLRN entitled "Backstage With The Austin Symphony" continues bi-weekly.

Millions In Back Wages Due Workers

WASHINGTON

The Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division has reported \$41,263,236 due in back wages to 196,964 men and women in the lowest paid segment of the American work force for the first five months of this fiscal year.

Administrator Robert D. Moran said that 85 percent of all those entitled to back wages were earning less than the annual low income budget established by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More than 42 percent were receiving less than the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

The underpayment discovery total represents an increase of about six percent over the corresponding period of a year ago. The findings reflect more than 26,000 field investigations by Wage and Hour Division Compliance Officers in the enforcement of the minimum wage, overtime and equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act and garnishment restrictions of the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

Brock Opens Art Classes

James Brock will begin winter art classes for children and adults on January 4. Both evening and daytime classes will be scheduled in sculpting, drawing, and painting, at his studio on the old Waco Highway.

Brock, best known for his western sculptures, has been teaching limited enrollment classes for the past three years. His work is featured at the Dodson Gallery in Taos, New Mexico and has been purchased by collectors throughout the Southwest.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Guests in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home for the Christmas holidays were, Miss Odean Childers, Mrs. Bob Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childers and Donnie of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langdon, Mrs. Van Hickman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scurlock and Daniel Jr. of Austin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Burnham and baby daughter of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thweatt and Susan of Georgetown, Mrs. Henry Cantrell of Freeport and Mrs. Dick Loftin of Navasota and Mrs. Jessie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps spent Christmas day in Waco with their children.

Mrs. Lorraine Storey spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bill Tucker.

Visitors in the Milton Weems home were, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loftin and son of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hickman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems and son of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman.

Mrs. Roy Patzke returned home after a visit in Florida with Mrs. Mary Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schutz and children of Temple, Mrs. Lillian Keim of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoeber of Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoeber of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phipps of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodson and son of League City spent the holidays at the old home place here.

Mrs. Nona Miller's guests for Christmas were Mrs. Bob Schuller of Austin and John and Buddy Miller of Houston.

Visitors in Mrs. Mildred Martin's home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Hatzel Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burnett and children of Houston, Miss Debbie and Pam Keith of Cameron and Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Bryant of Channelview visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phipps over the weekend.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Christmas holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk Jr., of Topeka, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk and family of Lake Jackson.

Visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Todd included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Dixie and Mike of Austin, Mrs. Mary Hall, Frankie and Chris of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan, Texas visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Harris returned home from a visit in Birmingham, Ala. with her children Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mathis, Frank Preston and Kenny Wayne, in time to have Christmas at home where her children the Mathises, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and Joey of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris and Andy and Shelia, Shirley and Sandy Albright of Tyler joined her.

The Charles Herbst family of Tyler visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Herbst and stopped by and visited with Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mrs. Laura Ward from De Ridder, La. is visiting with Mrs. Mary Bowling and other relatives and friends.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee were Mrs. Threta Cannon of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cannon of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stallings of Austin.

The Alfred Coats family spent Christmas day in Mineral Wells with the Jimmy Coats family and other relatives.

The Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance spent Christmas day in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zarnik and Valerie and other relatives.

Chewy Cookies A Happy Find In Lunch Box

Cookies are the sweet complement of a well-balanced meal packed in picnic basket, lunch box or brown paper sack.

And what better compliment to the man, teens or children in your family, than to personally prepare a delectable dessert cookie especially for them!

The combination of bananas, nuts, spices and oatmeal makes a flavorful cookie. It is, however, that special ingredient, lard, that insures crispness yet tenderness, explains National Live Stock and Meat Board home economics expert, Reba Staggs.

School Menu Cameron

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
Barbecue weiners
Cream potatoes
Spinach
Sliced peaches
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Meat & spaghetti in sauce
Green beans
Cottage cheese & pineapple salad
Cookie
Hot roll, milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Pinto beans
Orange half
Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
Pork steak & gravy
Buttered rice
English peas
Applesauce
Hot roll, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, JAN. 4
Spanish rice
Green beans
Buttered Yams
Pickles
Hot rolls, butter
Milk and peaches

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
Meat balls and gravy
Buttered carrots
Fried okra
Bread and butter
Milk, pineapple cake

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Hamburger, chips
Lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions
Milk, jello, cookies

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
Beans, french fries
Greens, carrot sticks, onions
Cornbread, butter
Milk, donuts

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
Fish sticks, catsup
Lettuce & tomato salad
Buttered corn
Bread and butter
Milk, ice cream

Mrs. Ira Denman, her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren had their Christmas get-together dinner at the Minerva Community Center December 26. Those attending included the Bobby Denman family, the Johnny Denmans, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Drago and Janice, the Glen Dragoos and daughter all of Houston, the Lee Denmans and Mrs. Susie Ridge from Spring.

Also, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman of Winslow, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelander and children, the W. E. Darwins and sons of Minerva. Others visiting Mrs. Denman were Mrs. Mayme Drago of Houston and Mrs. Mattie Gilliland of Rogers.

Those joining Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker Sr. for Christmas included Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crockett, Debbie and Tina of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbly Wilkerson of Lafert, Mrs. Emory Crump, Sheryl and Sharel of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dibble, Mike, Mark and Kay of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker Jr., Herbert III, Dennis and Dee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, Don and Mike, Ben Murray, Mrs. Lessie Murray, Tommy Murray, Audie Crockett and Rufus Haffley all of Gause.

Mrs. Valerie Alford, David and Mike had Christmas dinner in their home Sunday. Those joining them included, the Thomas Alford family of Rockdale, Miss Brenda Homyer of Davila, Mr. Jimmy Alford and two children of Grapeland, the Douglas Johnson family of Houston, the Robert Brauns and two daughters of Meridian, Miss., the Claude Lagrange family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford of Gause.

Mrs. Billie Drago and children of Austin spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey. Saturday they all went to the coast where they spent the weekend.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Banana Oatmeal Cookies
1½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup lard
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup mashed ripe banana
¾ cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon into mixing bowl. Cut in lard. Add egg, banana, oats and nuts. Beat until thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls, about 1½ inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes or until cookies are done. Remove from sheet immediately and allow to cool on a rack. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

Hearty Meat Balls Rate Big in Flavor And Food Value

Ground meat wins as the All-American economical source of high-quality protein, essential to growth and life. Important for building and maintaining body tissues, protein is a must in the diet.

Ground meat, like more costly cuts, helps to satisfy the family's protein needs, whether in form of meat loaf, beefburgers, spaghetti sauce or chili.

For a family favorite, Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends meat balls prepared along Scandinavian tradition with both beef and pork, plus nutmeg and lemon rind for seasoning.

Scandinavian Meat Balls
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
½ cup milk
½ cup commercial bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup milk
Cooked noodles

Pour ½ cup milk over bread crumbs. Add beef, pork, salt, nutmeg, lemon rind and egg. Mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape meat mixture into 18 balls, allowing approximately 2 tablespoons for each. Brown meat balls in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine soup and ¾ cup milk, mix well and pour over meat balls. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles. 6 servings.

BOOKS for your CHILDREN

The Generation Gap has perplexed older generations for more than 2000 years of recorded history, even though each older generation has been the previous generation that did the perplexing. Ancient Greeks have been recorded as bemoaning "I don't know what this younger generation is coming to." And equally historical, if not recorded so faithfully by older historians, is the rejoinder of the youngsters, "These oldies are always talking about us, but they don't waste much time talking to us."

Yet, there have always been a few adults willing to talk to the young and able to talk their language without lecturing or patronizing. A large group of such adults are those who "talk" through the printed page. Unfortunately, the youngster who is not a willing reader, or has not been induced or tricked into becoming a reader, does not get to hear what is being said.

There are a goodly number of books for children that support traditional standards and values, and they do so without lecturing, and they do so entertainingly. They are pleasant to read, and you could be both narrowing the GG (we just coined that for Generation Gap) and doing a favor for your own youngsters if you visited the library yourself, selected a few such titles, and placed them about the house to be discovered.

Your librarian can help you select some likely titles, but if the librarian happens to be busy when you drop in, try some of these for openers:

Fifty Useful Americans by Wheeler McMillen (Ages 11-14). Thumbprint biographies of fifty people who did the world some good while working at the kinds of jobs that seldom win acclaim. Some great men are in here, but for useful jobs that are not normally associated with their greatness.

Men Who Opened the West by Wyatt Blasingame and Richard Glendinning (Ages 10-12). The panorama of west-



ern expansion as Spanish explorers are followed by mountain men, cattle drives, and the building of the transcontinental railroads.

Ahead of Their Time, edited by editors of Boys' Life magazine (Ages 11-15). Profiles by famous contemporary authors of men who fought for good causes and ideas long before the general public was ready to accept them. Includes tales of Sam Houston, John James Audubon, Glenn Curtiss, and Sequoyah.

Johnny Appleseed by Gertrude Norman (Ages 9-11). The story of John Chapman who spread word of the bible and good deeds even as he spread apple trees throughout the American frontier.

Mr. Baseball: The Story of Branch Rickey by David Lipman (Ages 12-16). The moving biography of the man who brought a strong sense of fair play and responsibility to a sport that previously had more downs than ups.

Ten Heroes of the Twenties by Rex Lardner (Ages 12-16). A book to help the young reader realize the common heritage of the famous roaring decade. The heroes include Babe Ruth, J. Edgar Hoover, George Gershwin, Amelia Earhart, Clarence Darrow, Billy Mitchell, Jack Dempsey, Charles Lindbergh, Richard E. Byrd, and Ernest Hemingway.

Poached Halibut Glazed With Sunny Sauce



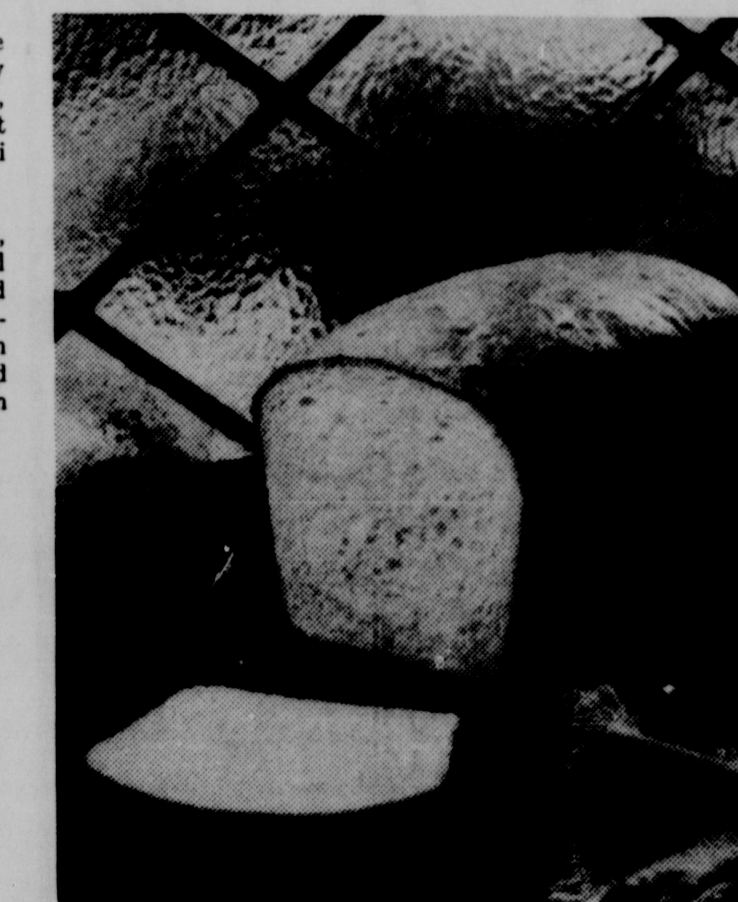
Snowy white North Pacific halibut steaks take on a sunny look when served with a sparkling orange sauce. Quick to prepare, the colorful sauce is made while the tender halibut steaks poach in a well-seasoned broth.

Genuine North Pacific halibut is a fine budget stretcher for both family and company meals. For a ladies' luncheon this delicately flavored fish is especially appealing in an airy mousse. If the gathering is large, you'll enjoy a halibut roast baked with herb or crab stuffing or, more simply, with a browned butter-lemon sauce.

Orange Glazed Halibut
2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut steaks
Boiling, salted water
1 lemon slice
1 onion slice
Sprig parsley
¼ teaspoon tarragon
Orange Sauce

Place halibut in large skillet. Cover with boiling, salted water. Add lemon, onion, parsley and tarragon. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with hot Orange Sauce. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Orange Sauce:
Combine 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 dashes Tabasco and 1 tablespoon butter with 1½ cups orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook, stirring until thickened and clear. Add sections from 1 orange. Heat through.



BREAD provides the average American more of the nutrition he needs at less cost than any other food. Americans pay tribute to the staff of life on October 6, proclaimed by a Congressional resolution as the national "Day of Bread."

Recipe for Breakfast
Want a breakfast dish that is different enough to demand attention and satisfy appetites yet easy to prepare in the early hours of the morning? Scrambled eggs with diced ham and Chinese noodles. Serve the ham and eggs with fresh fruit, hot toast triangles and milk for a well-balanced, well-liked breakfast to start the family out happy and vigorous.

Savory Strips
French fried liver strips make delicious appetizer tidbits to dunk in spicy cocktail sauce. Just cut ½-inch thick slices of liver into strips about ½ inch wide and 1½ inches long, using kitchen shears. Dredge liver strips in seasoned flour and fry in lard (350°F.) until brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.



MRS. SAAGE



MRS. KOSTOHRYZ

ALCOA NURSE RETIRES - Mrs. Cynthia Saage, left, will wrap up a 16 1/2 year career as the Industrial Nurse at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, effective January 1. Mrs. Saage, a native of Temple, completed nurses training at Scott and White in Temple and was a public school nurse before joining Alcoa in 1954. Another Temple native, Mrs. Shirley Kostohryz, right, will take over the Industrial nurse duties at Rockdale Works. The Scott and White nursing grad comes to Alcoa after several years' work at Scott and White, in public health, and as a nursing instructor.

Personal Mention

Holiday weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macal were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass and daughters Kelly Ann and Rhonda of Houston. Mr. and

The Willey Loughmillers of San Antonio were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum this week. Mr. Loughmiller was formerly Superintendent of Schools in Cameron.

Mrs. Les Scott Jr. and son Brian of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koenig and children, Cecilia, Paul, Karen, and Mark of Dallas.

The Gene Blakes of Cameron spent the Christmas holidays with her sister and family in Corpus Christi.

The Robert Elletts are spending the holidays at their cabin in Eagles Nest, New Mexico.

Debbie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas.

College Notes

Candidates for bachelor's degrees in the University of Texas College of Education include:

Joe Lee Marek of Burlington, BS in Education; Mrs. Susan Lynne Skrivaneck of Caldwell, BS in Elementary Education; and from Rockdale Mrs. Sybil D.

Thomas Chapman, Mrs. Janet Carol Whitmire Sabel, BS in Education and Richard Burtin Summers, BS in physical education.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences include:

Gerald K. Campbell of Rt. 2 Thorndale, BS in Chemistry; Susan Jane Deutsch of Caldwell, BS in Geology; Christy Clark of Cameron, Bachelor of Arts; and Edward Paul Malick of Rosebud, Bachelor of Arts.

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Recipe for Breakfast
Want a breakfast dish that is different enough to demand attention and satisfy appetites yet easy to prepare in the early hours of the morning? Scrambled eggs with diced ham and Chinese noodles. Serve the ham and eggs with fresh fruit, hot toast triangles and milk for a well-balanced, well-liked breakfast to start the family out happy and vigorous.

Savory Strips
French fried liver strips make delicious appetizer tidbits to dunk in spicy cocktail sauce. Just cut ½-inch thick slices of liver into strips about ½ inch wide and 1½ inches long, using kitchen shears. Dredge liver strips in seasoned flour and fry in lard (350°F.) until brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.

State Certifies Game Fish Records, Lists 'Whoppers'

AUSTIN Texas records of freshwater and saltwater game fishes have been certified by a newly formed committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The state agency took over the records from the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, which initiated the program in October, 1968. All records are for game fishes taken on rod and reel, except for the Unrestricted Division, which includes game species taken by any other legal means.

The Texas Game Fish Records Committee at the same time established minimum weights (shown in parentheses, below) for fish submitted in categories where no present state records exist.

The following are official Texas record freshwater fishes as of December, 1970. New records will be announced as they are received and certified, the committee agreed, and the complete revised list will be issued to the press each December.

FRESHWATER FISH

Bass, largemouth - 13 pounds 8 ounces; caught by H. R. Magee, Kingsland, Medina Lake, January, 1943.

Bass, spotted - 4 pounds 8 ounces; caught by Tom R. Blanton, Sherman, Lake Texoma, Oct. 1968.

Bass, striped - 12 pounds 12 ounces; caught by J. W. Rainey, Deberry, Toledo Bend, April, 1969.

Bass, white - 5 pounds 4 1/4 ounces; caught by Raymond Rivers, Austin, Colorado River, March 1968.

Bowfin - 16 pounds 12 ounces; girth, 19 1/2 inches, length 33 inches; caught by Joe Woods, Richardson, Oct. 18, 1970, Lake Murvaul.

Buffalofish - 58 pounds; length 41 inches, girth 32 1/2 inches; caught by Bobby Thompson, Arlington, stock tank near Wilkerson, April 6, 1969.

Carp - 23 pounds 12 ounces; length 35 1/2 inches, caught by Vic Tinsley, Fort Worth, Eagle Mt. Lake, Aug. 15, 1968.

Catfish, blue - open (minimum, 50 pounds).

Catfish, Channel - 36 pounds 8 ounces, length 38 inches; caught by Mrs. Joe L. Cockrell, Austin, Pedernales River, March 7, 1965.

Catfish, flathead - open (minimum, 35 pounds).

Crappie, black - open (minimum, 4 pounds).

Crappie, white - 4 pounds, 3 ounces; caught by Mrs. Hank Robinson, San Augustine, Sam Rayburn Reservoir, March 12, 1967.

Drum, freshwater - open (minimum, 15 pounds).

Gar, alligator - 279 pounds; caught by Bill Valverde, Del Rio, Rio Grande, 1951.

Gar, Longnosed - 50 pounds 5 ounces; caught by Townsend Miller, Austin, Trinity River, 1954.

Pickrel (chain or grass) - open (minimum, 3 pounds).

Pike, Northern - open (minimum, 5 pounds).

Redfish - 5 pounds; caught by Randy Walton, Corpus Christi, San Antonio River near Goliad, November 1968.

Sunfish, bluegill - 3 pounds 4 ounces; length 14 inches, girth 16 inches; caught by Winfred Hoke, Madisonville, Infarm pond, April 25, 1966.

Sunfish, green - 2 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, length 12 inches, girth 14 1/2 inches; caught by Alex H. Short, Texarkana, farm pond, May 18, 1969.

Sunfish, redear - 1 pound 12 1/2 ounces; length 12 3/4 inches; caught by Gus Worthington, Seguin, ranch lake in Kimble County above Junction, April 4, 1969.

Sunfish, others - open, to be considered as record species are proposed.

Trout, rainbow - 4 pounds 12 ounces; caught by Ron Sharp, San Antonio, Guadalupe River, 1968.

Walleye - open (minimum, 5 pounds).

UNRESTRICTED

Carp - 41 pounds 12 ounces, length 36 inches, taken by David E. Smith, Austin, bow and fishing arrow, Town Lake, April 21, 1970.

Catfish, blue - 70 pounds; caught by Tolbert Crowder Jr. and Bob Crowder, both of Port Arthur, Marsh Lake near Big Hill Bayou, 1965, by trotline.

Catfish, flathead - 104 pounds; caught by C. B. Boyett and Jimmie Brewer, both of San Antonio, Lake McQueeney, March, 1956, by trotline.

Drum, freshwater - 55 pounds; caught by Asa Short of Fort Worth, White Rock Lake, 1924, by trotline.

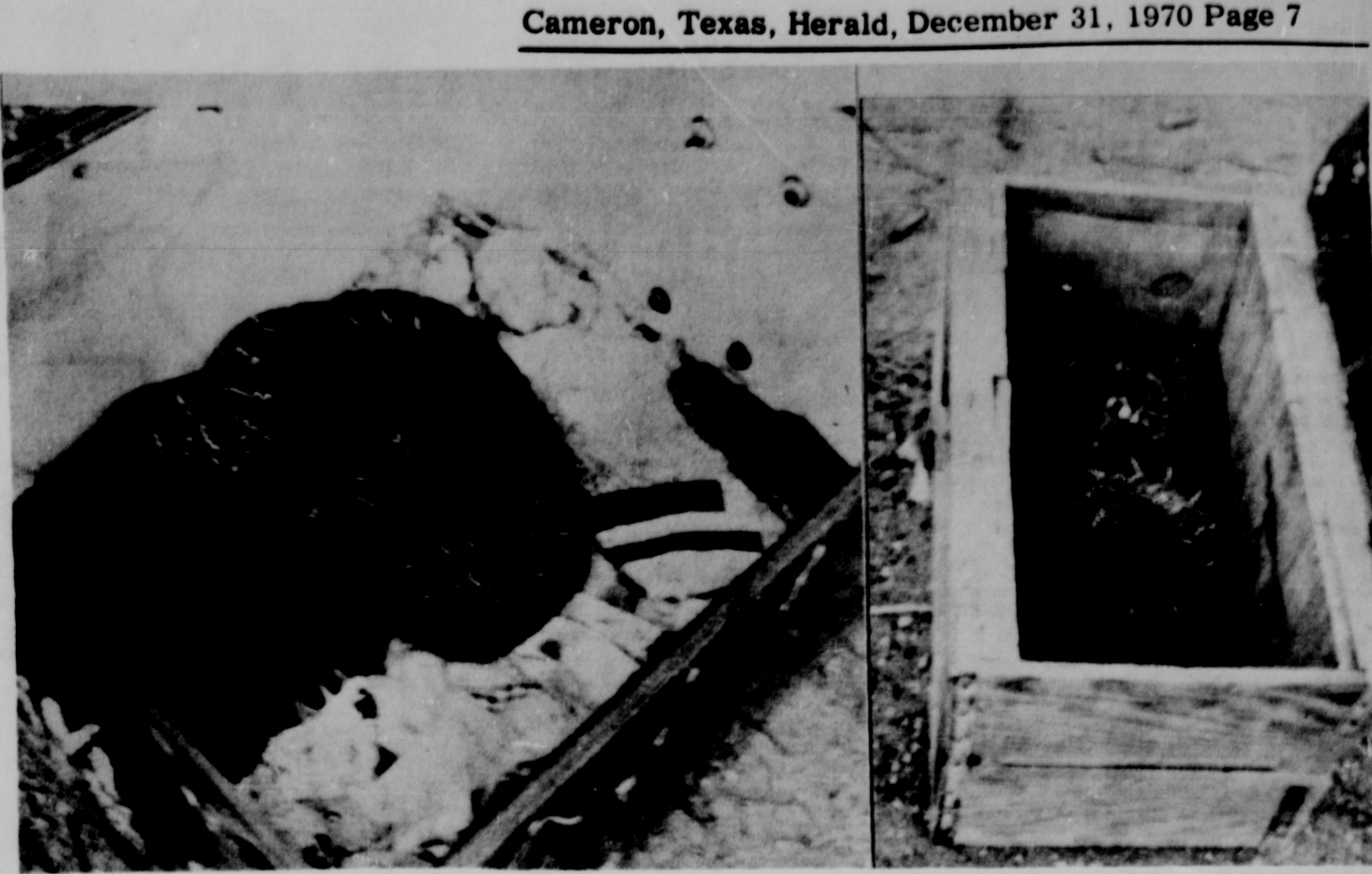
HOW TO ENTER Regulations adopted from the TOWA program apply as follows:

"All fish submitted as state records must be weighed on an inspected scale (certified for trade by Texas Department of Agriculture) with statement of weight signed by two witnesses, one of which must be a disinterested person. Statement must also include, in inches and fractions, the length and girth of fish.

A photo, or clipping of a published photo of the fish, must be included for positive verification. Persons submitting proposed record entries must list where the fish was taken, the date, type of fishing equipment, home address, and business and home telephone numbers.

"Record fish must be taken on rod and reel, except for the Unrestricted Division, see below, from Texas waters by legal means by either resident or non-resident anglers.

"In addition to the rod and reel records, an Unrestricted Division includes the heaviest of those species which may be taken by any other legal means (archery, spear, gig, trotline, handline, cane pole, etc.)."



MILAM RATTLESNAKES AWAIT DEPORTATION - These 15 rattlesnakes captured by Curtis Morgan and his brother Johnny will be sent to a Florida lab for "milking," the venom to be used in vaccine. Morgan, who has been hunting rattlers for about five years, found these on the Ideal Hatchery farm near Buckholts. Three were in one den and 12 were found in another. Largest in this batch is 7 feet, 2 inches long, Morgan said,

with others measuring 6'7", 5'8", and on down to small ones. Keeping at a safe distance, The Herald photographer took his word for it and didn't insist on measuring any. Morgan said this is his first catch of the season. He plans to up the total before the end of winter, when the rattlers leave their dens, many of which are abandoned armadillo holes in high gully banks.

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Narcotics Charges Net Sentences

In District Court on Tuesday, December 22, Ismael DeLeon Villarreal and David Herrera Molina of Plano, Texas pleaded guilty to the indictments, charging them with possession of narcotics.

Each of these subjects was found guilty by the Court and sentenced to serve a term of two years in the Texas Department of Corrections, according to County Atty. John B. Henderson Jr.

Earlier, the State Board of Paroles had revoked parole on these two men and they have been returned to Huntsville to serve the remainder of their original sentences for burglary and possession of narcotics, along with the present sentences.

Yoe Wins Third In Tourney

The Yoemen won a third place Tuesday night in the Taylor Invitational by winning 54-48 over Rockdale, South Milam rival.

Robert Brashear led Yoe scorers with 20 points, followed by Jerry Richardson's 10 points. Tiger Jerry Haupt hit 17 for the Rockdale effort.

Luling was in the final bracket with Belton after defeating the Yoemen in second-round play, 66-52.

The Yoemen advanced in the holiday tournament after a first round win over Lampasas, 61-52. Other first round games were: Rockdale over Copperas Cove, 75-43, Belton over Caldwell, 67-54, Luling over host Taylor, 66-61.

Brashear also led Yoe scoring in the loss to Luling, dropping 16 points, while Luling's Charlie Swift hit 22.

Belton defeated Rockdale in second round play, 54-46, placing Cameron and Rockdale in the playoff for third place.

Will Turner led Yoe scoring in the Lampasas win by Cameron. Up from the junior varsity, Turner hit 15 points, followed by Brashear's 14 and Richardson's 13. The Yoemen came from behind at the half in a 20-point third quarter while Lampasas and Bill Metzger to 10 points.

Cameron	14	12	12	14	52
Luling	15	15	21	15	66
Cameron	8	14	15	17	54
Rockdale	14	9	11	14	48



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YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SAT. NOV. 21	MARLIN ROBINSON	MARLIN ROBINSON
TUES. NOV. 24	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
SAT. NOV. 28	TAYLOR	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 1		

DEC. 4 - 5 GATESVILLE TOURNAMENT VARSITY

MON. DEC. 7	BRENNHAM	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 8	TAYLOR	TAYLOR

DEC. 10 - 11 - 12 ROCKDALE TOURNAMENT VARSITY

TUES. DEC. 15	GATESVILLE	GATESVILLE
FRI. DEC. 18	MARLIN	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 22	MIDWAY	MIDWAY

DEC. 28 - 29 TAYLOR TOURNAMENT VARSITY

TUES. JAN. 5	BRENNHAM	BRENNHAM
FRI. JAN. 8	MIDWAY	CAMERON
*TUES. JAN. 12	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*FRI. JAN. 15	ELGIN	ELGIN
*TUES. JAN. 19	CALDWELL	CAMERON
*FRI. JAN. 22	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*TUES. JAN. 26	ROUND ROCK	CAMERON
*FRI. JAN. 29	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*TUES. FEB. 2	ELGIN	CAMERON
*FRI. FEB. 5	CALDWELL	CALDWELL
*TUES. FEB. 9	WESTLAKE	CAMERON
*FRI. FEB. 12	ROUND ROCK	ROUND ROCK

* DISTRICT 20-AA GAMES

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Obituaries

Alvarez

Mrs. Martha Alvarez, 76, died early Saturday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. She was born June 11, 1894, in Mexico and had lived in Cameron for the last 50 years.

Funeral service was at 9 a.m. Monday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, the Rev. Jimmie Greenwell officiating. Burial was in the Hernandez Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Joe Alvarez of Denver, Colo., and Sgt. Trini Alvarez of Ft. Knox, Ky.; five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Garcia of Bryan, Miss. Lupe Alvarez of Cameron, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Hope Hendricks, both of San Antonio and Mrs. Ruth Fino of Lubbock; 21 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Kuhn

Mrs. Frank Kuhn, 74, of Rosebud, died in a Rosebud hospital Thursday morning. She was born in Burlington June 16, 1896 and had lived in Rosebud most of her life.

She was a member of the Ben Arnold United Church of Christ. Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud with the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery in Rosebud.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Rose Lee Dillard of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Max Schuetze of Burlington, two sisters, Mrs. Will Kuhn of Cameron and Mrs. Elo Chollett of Rosebud; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Henderson

George T. Henderson, 75, of 1501 N. Fannin, died Saturday afternoon following a heart attack.

Mr. Henderson was born in Milam County August 30, 1895, the son of George W. Henderson and Neddon Western Henderson. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cameron and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Green Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. James Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Theodora Marek of Cameron and Mrs. Daisy Brinkley of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Rose Clifton of Houston; and a granddaughter, Miss Anne Marie Marek of Cameron.

Palbearers were Tilman Johnson, Morris Epley, Kenneth Thweatt, Harold Moore, Valter White, and James Mortimer.

McKinney

Mrs. Iva Martha McKinney, 75, of Rogers died Wednesday, Dec. 23 in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Davilla and lived in the Davilla - Rogers area all her life, and was a member of the First Christian Church of Rogers.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harper Talsiek Funeral Home chapel in Rogers, the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Sandy Creek Cemetery near Rockdale.

Surviving are three sons, Hubert McKinney and John McKinney, both of Colorado City, and Melvin McKinney Jr. of Christoval; six daughters, Mrs. Dee York, Mrs. Susie Young and Mrs. Mary Marshall all of Rogers, Mrs. Vivian Carr of Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Marie Hall of Dover, Okla., and Mrs. Dorothy Kirshman of San Angelo.

Also a brother, J. J. Gibson, of Milano, five half-brothers, Jasper Gibson of Nocona, J. C. Gibson of San Saba, George Gibson of Richland Springs and Debs Gibson and Howard Gibson, both of Brady. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Slocomb

Mrs. B. Slocomb, 85, died Sunday morning in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was a former resident of Cameron and lived in Fort Worth for the last four years. Mrs. Slocomb was born Nov. 6, 1885 in Texas.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

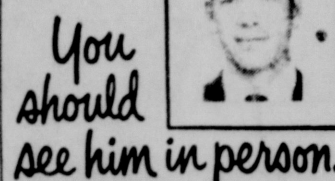
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James W. (Nancy Rea) Hagood of Fort Worth; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Bentley Epperson, John Davis, Wallace Culpepper, Ben Hardie Bailey, Make McDermott and Sam Brewer.

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H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

this NEW YEAR

We speak blithely of The New Year, as though there were some magic in the month of January. We talk as if bad things will, of themselves, become good things, with no effort on our part except to rearrange the calendar.

We have proof in II Corinthians that old things really pass away and all things become new. And what a boon that is only for the turning of a new leaf. How sweet it is that we can begin again. For some of the old would be a... much too bitter to swallow.

But underneath all this, all of us know, the newness must be within us. We must think new thoughts. We must become new persons.

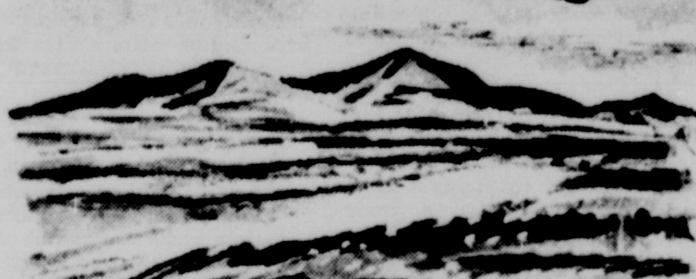
We must cultivate new attitudes and even develop a new heart. If we love, it must be stronger this year. If we create, it's got to be better.

We can't have a New Year unless we make it a new one. Let us make Christ our pattern, our ideal.

This New Year would be a grand and beautiful New Year if we could make it a Church-Going-Year.

Happy New Year, Everybody!

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Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Wayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
MYF

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELANE CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

REBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Wiedack, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & M. RHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads

The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Wiedack, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrich, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?

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Run 1 time 6¢ per word
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18	1.04	1.00	1.00	
19	1.06	1.00	1.00	
20	1.08	1.00	1.00	
21	1.10	1.00	1.00	
22	1.12	1.00	1.00	
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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - 3 Myra Birds, 1 large steel cage, 1 wire and wood cage. 279-2987 Gause. 79-4tc

FREE SAMPLE WIGS - wash and wear, human hair. Pay for styling only. Call Lillie Mae Lyons, 697-6591 after 5 p.m. 76-7tc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttons, Etc. \$48.00 cash or \$6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lens, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-tfc

SMALL used Frigidaire refrigerator for sale. Call 697-2136. 83-2tc

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Highly Fertilized Sprigs We Dig Fresh Sprigs Every Day 10 - Bushel Bales \$2.00 We also Do Planting Unlimited Amount Available Will Deliver Anywhere Someone always available for loading at office.

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1 Mile South - FM Road 487
Old Highway 77
Phone Area Code 512 446-5456
Rockdale, Texas 75567

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - Bale Coastal Sprigs \$2.00 bale, free use of Sprig machine. Dug with Bermuda King Equipment. Also planting with seventeen years experience. Free estimates. Call 446-3144, George Jezesek Rt. 1, Rockdale, Texas. 83-tfc

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FOR RENT - New, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home, conveniently located. Call 697-3211 or 697-3078.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Ben Franklin Variety

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 V8 - Air conditioned Very clean. 408 N. Washington. 79-tfc

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission. See at Max Rak Service Station. 75-tfc

FOR SALE - Clean 1966 Mustang V8, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Wayne Mann, 697-2447 83-ttc

LIVESTOCK—

FOR SALE - Registered Red Brangus Bulls - age 9 to 13 months - Guaranteed 100% - Most right for light service - Price \$300.00. Contact Mrs. R. K. Fontaine 697-2859 or James Fontaine in Austin 276-3962 73-tfc

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - 30 acre farm all in cultivation and one 50 acre farm with 46 acres in cultivation near Meeks. Call Louis Vrazel 7-6755 after 5:30 p.m. 83-ltp

WANTED

WANTED to Buy 1 case or more fertile hatching eggs, of the following breeds: Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Buff or Black Minorcas, Partridge, Rocks, White or Silver laced Wyndottes, Blue Andalusines, Cornish Games white or dark, Black Buff Polish have incubator that holds 1200 eggs will pick up at your farm and pay 60¢ a dozen. Jerrys Tomato Farm, Route 1, Box 86, Alvarado, Texas 76009. 82-4tc

HELP WANTED

Manager for automatic car wash. Good starting salary plus commission. Must be able to hire and train employees and have satisfactory references. For information contact Palmer Oil Co. (Fina), P.O. Box 74-76, Waco, Texas 76710 or call 817-754-0351 collect. Personal interviews will be held any Wednesday afternoon at the station. 78tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Thursday, Dec. 31st
SPJST Hall
in Buckholts.

Music by
Vrazels' Polka Band

Dance starts
8:30 p.m.
Free hats & horns
Adm. \$2.50
per person

LEGAL NOTICE—

INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale by sealed bid one 1970 low mileage, long wheel base Chevrolet Pick - up with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio and tinted glass. The bids will be opened and tabulated at the regular school board meeting on January 12, 1971, at 7:00 P. M. in the office of the Superintendent. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

81-3tc T

HELP WANTED—

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY AND BILLS

Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Call Collect 817-936-6043 or Write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 137-Z, Marlin, Tex. 76661. 75-tfc

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I want to express my appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Dr. S. H. Richardson, the nurses and staff of St. Edward Hospital for their good care during my stay in the hospital. Also my thanks to all the friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and visits.

Anna J. Server

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, food and the many acts of kindness in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Fischer.

We especially thank Rev. Ernie Braun, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts, Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron and Dr. Bean and nurses of Kings Daughters Hospital.

The family of
Mrs. George Fischer
83-ltp

CARD OF THANKS

My heart overflows with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many ways during our recent sorrow. The prayers said for us, the cards, flowers, and visits to us while in the hospital were so comforting. I am deeply grateful to all of you. May God bless you.

Mrs. J. A. Bowling
Brothers & Sisters
83-ltp

MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCE safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 81-8tpT

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Panel 5.69EA	Celling Tile 8 1/2" Sq. Ft.
4x8 Tileboard 4.95EA	235 LB. Std. Roofing 7.59 SQ
4x8 1/4" Sheetrock . . . 1.19EA	Pure Vinyl Floor
4x8 1/2" Sheetrock . . . 1.29EA	Tile 9x9 8EA
4x8 1/4" AD Plywood 2.99EA	15 LB. Felt 2.59Roll
4x8 3/4" AD Plywood 6.99EA	90 LB. Roll Roofing 3.45Roll
HC Mahog. Doors 4.84EA	Perf-A-Tape 69¢
INT. Mahog. Door Units 13.95	Caulking Compound 30¢ Tube
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line . . 4.99EA	Alum. Screen Doors 8.88 EA
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ALL MINIMUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS
24" x 24" 7.35EA
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36" x 60" 16.18EA
ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Till 5 Week Days, 8 Till Sat.

LEGAL NOTICE—

CITATION OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Finnie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of February A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of December A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,317 on the docket of said court and styled H. M. Walker, Plaintiff, vs. J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Finnie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

This is a trespass to try title suit to show title in H. M. Walker in the property more fully described as follows:

All those lots and parcels of land lying and being situated in Milam County, Texas, described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: A tract of the A. W. Sullivan league near Gause, Milam County, Texas, Beginning at the N. E. corner of Bob Garrison lots for the S. E. corner of this; Thence N. 30 W. 682 ft., along Joe Gates West line to intersect Fowler Estate south line for the N. E. corner of this; Thence S. 52 W. 587 ft. to an inside corner of Fowler land for the N. W. corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 281 ft. to N. W. corner of H. M. Walker lot for the W. S. W. corner of this; Thence N. 52 E. 200 ft. to Walker lot N. E. corner for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 400 ft. to S. E. corner of Walker lot and Bob Garrison; Thence N. 52 E. 391 ft. to place of beginning and contains 7.4 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land situated near Gause in the A. W. Sullivan and Jacob Wilcox surveys of Milam County, Texas.

Beginning at the N. E. corner of a H. M. Walker 5 acre tract in the south line of a Crouch to Odum tract N. W. corner; Thence N. 60 E. 266 vrs along said Crouch to Odum tract to N. W. corner of a John Snelgro tract for N. E. corner; Thence S. 30 E. 326.8 vrs along Snelgro line to Ada Thompson N. W. corner; South 30 E. 149.7 vrs. (total vrs. 476.5) to S. E. corner in the E. line of a County road; Thence S. 60 W. 99.2 vrs to a S.S.W. corner at an inside corner of Kate Fowler Estate; Thence N. 30 W. 165.8 vrs for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 61 W. 137.8 vrs to S. E. cor. of the Gause Colored Cemetery for W.S.W.; Thence N. 30 W. 62.9 vrs to Smith McGee N. E. cor. N. 30 W. 76 vrs (total vrs. 327.1) to place of beginning, containing 15.11 acres of land.

As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 18th day of December A. D. 1970.

Attest: Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas

Babson Report

1970's business picture was the tight-fisted attitude of consumers. Despite the peak rates of personal income, consumers boosted their savings.

With the unemployment problem likely to remain a source of concern in much of 1971, the task of reviving consumer confidence will be difficult.

We anticipate only moderate gains in consumer spending in the forefront of the year; but strength should become more evident as the year progresses, with 1971 closing out vigorously.

PERSONAL INCOME

The General Motors strike and layoffs in defense-related lines caused a tapering-off in the upward trend of personal income in the second half of 1970.

The stronger trend should be resumed in 1971, but the bulk of the upsurge is expected in the first six months or so, with some tapering off during the second half.

Fresh wage boosts under new labor pacts signed during the year; automatic step-ups in wage rates under existing multi-year contracts; pay boosts for federal, state, and municipal employees; and upward wage adjustments triggered by cost-of-living escalator provisions will combine to propel personal incomes upward.

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

On the strength of brisk factory operations in the first half of 1971, total employment is expected to post some gains in the new year. But the pinch on profit margins, plus high labor costs, will tend to restrain job expansion.

With the natural growth of the population and the retrenchment of U.S. armed forces overseas, the economy may be hard put to absorb all of the growth in the civilian labor pool.

Unemployment, close to 6% of the available labor force as 1970 drew to a close, seems destined to edge past the 6% mark before relief is encountered.

TAXES

Because of the top priority economic stimulus is slated to receive in 1971, the Babson's Reports staff anticipates little change in personal income tax and corporate profits tax rates at the federal level, but somewhat higher federal levies toward the year end should not be ruled out if inflation gets out of hand.

The tax burden will surely be heavier at state and municipal levels, occurring in a wide range of levies including those on incomes, corporate profits, sales, and property.

PROFITS & DIVIDENDS

Corporate profits after taxes in 1971 are expected to show a better year-to-year comparison than was the case in 1970. We forecast an increase of some 7%.

However, the profits outlook will take on its healthier hue primarily because of the comeback from the lean year just past. Nevertheless, businessmen must stay on their toes during the next twelve months, since cost pressures will keep nibbling away at profit margins, even though an anticipated higher rate of general business and price markups should give a fillip to earnings.

The degree of improvement in profitability could look quite impressive for those companies which turned in poor earnings results in 1970 due to strikes, inventory losses, and changeovers in accounting procedures for the handling of sales and profits not yet earned.

Reflecting the improvement in profits, the outlook for corporate dividend disbursements in 1971 is more promising than in 1970. While a spate of generous dividend rate increases is not anticipated, we do recognize the change for the better in corporate liquidity which, together with improving profits, will encourage management to take a somewhat more liberal view toward dividend payouts.

EASING IN CREDIT

In 1970, monetary authorities expanded the nation's money supply at a rate which seemed somewhat on the generous side. However, some "armchair quarterbacks" feel even that was inadequate to give the economy a real uplift.

So the Federal Reserve may well be under pressure to step up its injection of credit into the banking system, particularly since the Nixon Administration will be applying fiscal measures to pump more life into the ailing economy.

In this joint effort both participants are on the horns of a dilemma, -- namely, that the economy must be given added vitality without inflationary pressures being granted free rein.

Hence, Federal Reserve authorities undoubtedly will keep a finger on the pulse of consumer and business capital expenditures, while the Administration must watch even more closely the rate of increase in prices and wages.

Though price-wage controls now seem politically unacceptable, they should not be ruled out as possibilities if "jawboning" tactics fail.

Since short-term money rates have already receded significantly from the credit oppressively high levels when the credit crunch was most painful, there is likely to be only a moderate further dip despite the salutary monetary policy and added progress in rebuilding bank liquidity.

At the long-term end of the interest rate spectrum, we foresee a paring of borrowing costs also, but it will probably be only slight and not till the latter part of 1971.

The degree of easing of longterm money rates will be restrained by the ravenous need for capital, not only by the private sector of the economy but also by states, municipalities, the federal government and its various agencies.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

International problems evident during much of 1970 will persist in the year ahead. The staff of Babson's Reports visualizes a continued touchy and highly inflammable international climate -- with

numerous tinderboxes -- but no World War III. Instead, there will be stalemates in most 1971 world trouble spots, all having explosive possibilities.

In addition to beefing up the ailing economy, the Nixon Administration can be expected to hew closely to the established "Vietnamization" policy to forestall any further erosion of the GOP's 1972 Presidential hope.

As to other world areas, U. S. foreign policy seems likely to stress persuasion rather than military involvement, in hope that the combatants can amicably resolve thorny issues.

In 1971, the greater danger on the international front may be in the trade and financial sectors. The new Congress will have to tangle with the Trade Bill once again.

Because of the likelihood of a massive federal budget deficit -- and with the emphasis upon credit-easing measures to move the economy forward -- the U. S. balance-of-payments position could once more be in jeopardy. The important European central bankers are renowned for their abhorrence of budget deficits; hence, the American dollar could fall into disfavor again.

Such a development could cause another "flight from the dollar" and drain our already grossly inadequate gold reserves.

While these dangers are serious and should not be lightly dismissed, we forecast that economic and inflation problems, which are plaguing most of the leading Free World nations as well as the United States, will take enough pressure off the dollar in international currency marts to avert devaluation in 1971.

BOND MARKET OUTLOOK

The protracted uptrend in money rates resulted in a severely downtrodden bond market during much of 1970. However, toward the end of the year the series of reductions in short-term money rates prompted a vigorous rally in bond prices, particularly in issues bearing near- and intermediate-term maturities. Only sustained brisk demand for long-term capital funds kept prices for long-term bonds from posting commensurate gains.

As 1971 unfolds, prospects favor a continuation of firm -- to -- higher bond prices. Monetary moves to stimulate the economy should enable money rates to ease a little further. This will be translated into somewhat higher bond prices.

Just how much further bond prices will advance will be determined by the degree of aggressiveness which the Administration and the Federal Reserve exhibit in seeking to lift the economy.

Also, in the second half, and particularly toward the end of the year, the economy should be on a sufficiently strong footing to create more active demand for short- and long-term credit. This could push interest rates back upward.

Even though the extremely generous yields available on bond investments a few short months ago have been pared, investors who require a solid base of fixed income can still find reasonably rewarding bonds among the intermediate- and longer-term bonds.

There are also some less-lucrative-yield convertible bonds and preferred stocks which can provide inflation-hedge protection via their conversion privilege.

STOCK MARKET PROSPECTS

Threat of a massive liquidity crisis for debt-laden corporate enterprises, and the shock of the Cambodian invasion, sent stock prices sharply lower during most of the first half of 1970.

But when investors realized that monetary policy had shifted convincingly to an anti-recession posture, the stock market rallied sharply from late May until midsummer.

There followed a fairly confined trading range until the latter part of November when the lowering of money rates sparked a new flurry of buying which carried the Dow-Jones Industrial Average out of its limited-range consolidation phase.

Even though the stock market has already recouped a good deal of the ground lost since the long decline began in late 1968, participation in the rally has been confined to a fairly small segment of the market.

Thus, there is still ample room for the rally to broaden. With the advantage of expansive monetary and fiscal policies, the Babson's Reports staff foresees an extension of the late 1970 upsurge. Earnings reports more favorable than those of a year ago will also help to bolster investor confidence in the early months of 1971. Thereafter, worries over the steel industry's labor situation may instill renewed caution.

Overall, the stock market is not likely to experience a sustained upsurge into new high ground in 1971. Limiting forces included the restraint upon corporate profits by cost increases, uneasiness over international developments and labor problems.

Hence, there will be spells of uncertainty as regards the stock market in 1971. A plus factor of significance, however, is the still well-deflated position of a majority of stocks.

There continue to be attractive opportunities for investors who have thus far failed to participate in the market recovery, or for those operating under a conservative investment program.

In the long-pull growth area, the Babson's Reports staff favors selected issues in the drug and hospital supply, petroleum, utilities, life insurance, and offshore oil and gas industries.

Certain undervalued and depressed cyclical issues offer opportunities for capital appreciation, particularly in the building-related home furnishings, food, automotive equipment, precious metals, trucks, and truck transportation fields.

But in view of the many areas of uncertainty, emphasis should be placed upon stocks of companies which are well established and capable of achieving profitability in conjunction with the anticipated business betterment.

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9 Acres, 3 Bedroom Home, large barn, joins city of Cameron on Highways 36 & 77

Four room house on 1006 E. 3rd.

Lot at Harding & 14 1/2 St. very choice.

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BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL

Meat Kabobs Kindle Family Interest In Forgotten Meal

Is the family bored with breakfast? Menu monotony can kill interest in this important meal that's too often slighted. For full attendance at the breakfast table surprise meal skippers and skimpers with something new and delicious.

To awaken sleepy appetites, Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, suggests

serving Broiled Breakfast Kabobs. Easy to prepare and serve, these tasty kabobs are a combination of three breakfast meats—ham, sausage and bacon.

Broiled Breakfast Kabobs
1 pound smoked ham,

cut in 1-inch cubes
1 package (12 ounces)
smoked sausage links

8 slices bacon
8 canned spiced crab
apples
8 6-inch metal skewers

Cut each sausage in half crosswise. Separate bacon slices and place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes and remove to absorbent paper. Alternately thread ham cubes and halves

of smoked sausage links on each of the skewers, at the same time weaving a strip of bacon over, under and between the pieces of meat. Place a crab apple on the tip of each skewer. Arrange kabobs on broiler pan so surface

of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn and continue broiling 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned and heated through. Yield: 8 kabobs.



BIG SAVINGS!



DOLLAR SPECIALS!

Good Value Standard			
Tomatoes	4 303 Cans	1.00	
Soup	Campbell's Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice or Mushroom	6 No. 1 Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Minimax Cut	6 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's Tasty	3 26-Oz. Bks.	\$1.00
Sauce	Hunt's Tomato Reg. or With Bits	4 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
Tissue	Plush White or Assorted Bathroom	8 Rolls	\$1.00
Tomatoes	Good Value	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Good Value	Tender Tasty	5 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Cookies	Mary Baker Assorted	4 29c Pkgs.	\$1.00
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed or Solid Pack	4 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00

Happy New Year!

GAIN DETERGENT

Giant Box
Limit 1 With 5.00 or More Purchase

59¢

Happy New Year!

Blackeye Peas

- Good Value No. 300 Can 9¢
- Tru-Vu 1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢
- Stilwell Frozen 20-Oz. Bag 49¢

Salt Jowls

Lb. 19¢



Bacon



Good Value Extra Lean & Tender Smoked
USDA CHOICE PS BEEF

59¢

Chuck ROAST 59¢

Happy New Year!

WHITE, DECORATED OR COLORS PAPER

SCOTT TOWELS

29¢

BIG JUMBO ROLLS

Happy New Year!

DETERGENT TIDE

\$1.99

10 Lb., 11-Oz. Fam. Box

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

Dinners

Morton Frozen Assorted

11-Oz. Pkg. 36¢

Corn

Minimax Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden

5 No. 303 Cans 1.00

Eggs TV

Large Size

Doz. 53¢

Biscuits TV

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

12 Cans Of 10 \$1.00

Corn T.V. Frozen Cut; Mixed Veggies., Cut Broccoli, Baby Lima Beans or Green Peas 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Chicken Tom Thumb Frozen Livers or Gizzards 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

Dinners Patio Frozen Beef Enchilada or Combination 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sausage Van Camp Vienna 3 4-Oz. Cans 69¢

Crackers Mary Baker Crisp 1-Lb. Box 25¢

Cheese Kraft American, Swiss or Pimiento Singles 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Dips Borden Assorted; or Sour Cream 8-Oz. Can. 36¢

Avocados California Nutritious Each 15¢

Beef Roast USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder Lb. 79¢

Beef USDA Choice PS Beef Seven Bone Steak Lb. 79¢

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 69¢

USDA GRADE A
TURKEY
CHICKEN HENS 10 Lb. & Up. 39¢
43¢ Lb.

Pork Sausage Rath Fresh Pure 1-Lb. Box 39¢

Stew Meat Lean Meaty Lb. 45¢

Pan Sausage Pure Pork Lb. 69¢

3-Lb. Can \$2.99

Potato Chips Magic Flake Reg. or Wavy 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Shortening Crisco All Vegetable 3 -Lb. Can 95¢

Tomato Juice Hunt's Fresh Tasting 46-Oz. Can 39¢



KRAFT ASSORTED FLAVORS WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 3 4-OZ. CUPS \$1

Ivory Liquid

For Dishes

22-Oz. Bl. 55¢

Hams

Rath Boneless Ready To Eat!

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Delicious 3 No. 303 Cans 89¢

Bloody Mary Libby's Mix 6 5-Oz. Cans 69¢

Miniature Tru-Vu Marshmallows 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Apples Washington Red Delicious 4# 1.00

Dog Food Pet's Choice 5 -Lb. Bag 59¢

Yams Jack-o-Lantern 2 1/2 Can 3 for 89¢

Lemons Sun-kissed fresh; or Texas Juice Oranges Each 5¢

Potatoes US No. 1 Russets 8 -Lb. Bag 59¢

Mixed Nuts Good Value 13-Oz. Can 59¢

Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee No. 1/2 Can 39¢

100
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon And The Purchase of \$10.00 or More
Coupon Expires Jan. 2, 1971

50
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Blue Bell Ice Cream
Coupon Expires Jan. 2, 1971

150
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon And the Purchase of \$15.00 or More
Coupon Expires Jan. 2, 1971

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTHPASTE

COLGATE REG. 83¢

FAMILY TUBE

69¢

Brite Side Shampoo Reg. \$1.09

6-Oz. Bl. 88¢

Alka Seltzer

Foil Pack Reg. 98¢

Pkg. of 36 77¢

111

With F.M.L.

Economic projections--from Babson Reports to U. S. NEWS to Alcos's Chief Executive to population growth making Texas the U. S.'s fourth most populous state to the extraordinary growth of Houston--all assure a good 1971 for Texas and the Southwest.

A region by region survey by U.S. NEWS says the Southwest will continue the best area economy of any in the nation during 1971. Houston, for one, is becoming another Los Angeles as well as third largest U. S. seaport.

These are of interest because Cameron's proximity to Houston as well as other major Texas cities, which may not have the growth cycle right now, foretells better things for Cameron in 1971.

Plans already include additional construction along highway arteries in Cameron. Downtown renewal should begin in 1971 and home construction or availability of mobile home units, apartments or modular construction should start here in 1971. Street construction should see a renewal as housing starts in some form or another fill vacant lots, already filling.

Additional industry is a strong possibility by mid-1971 here as the national economy more and more affects the Milam economy. Interest rates are down and possibly going down further.

Jobs should increase in the Milam area unless a strike next year or workers are unavailable. This year has been an employers market most places.

Your Herald looks forward to a good year for most everyone. Cameron will emerge more a city at 1971's end. Its role as a hospital builder, industry getter town modernizer is studied.

Happy New Year!

Happy New Year!



Local Man Dies In City Traffic Accident

Milam County's only traffic fatality over the Christmas holidays was recorded in Cameron when a two-vehicle accident took the life of a local man Saturday.

DPS patrolmen reported only one major accident on county highways in spite of the tremendous flow of holiday travelers during the weekend.

Russell T. Jenkins, 69, of 604 S. Ross Street in Cameron was killed in a collision at the intersection of West Main and South Karnes streets about 10 a.m. Saturday.

His sister, Mrs. Irvin McKenzie of Alvin, was driving the car in which Jenkins was riding when it collided with a pickup truck. Police reported the driver of the truck, Edward Pavelek of Cameron, was not injured.

The Pavelek vehicle was traveling west on Main and the other car was traveling north on Karnes when the accident occurred, police reports said.

Jenkins was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton Memorial Hospital and Mrs. McKenzie was hospitalized with head injuries.

Funeral for Mr. Jenkins was held at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, with Rev. H. A. Brawley officiating. Burial was in Clarkson Cemetery.

He was born December 24, 1901, the son of Daniel T. Jenkins and Viola Ward Jenkins. He was a retired employee of Texas Rock Foundry and had recently moved to Cameron from Austin.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Barrett of Cameron and Mrs. Irvin McKenzie of Alvin, and a number of nieces and nephews.

COUNTY ACCIDENT

Four persons were reported injured in a two-car collision on Highway 190 between Maysfield and Branchville about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to DPS Patrolman Leroy Broadus.

Taken to a Rosebud hospital were Willie Mae Mayberry, Elmore Mayberry, and Herbert Freeman, all of Cameron, and Pamela McGrew of Hearne. The three women were treated and released but Freeman, who was driving the car, remained in the hospital where his injuries were described as serious.

Broadus said the Freeman vehicle was attempting to enter the highway from a private driveway and collided with a car driven by James Edward Lattimore of Cameron. The Lattimore vehicle was traveling east on 190. Lattimore was not injured.

New Wildcats Mark Year End Oil Action

By Lloyd Albertson

City Police Have Busy Weekend

City police were kept busy over the holidays, chalking up 34 arrests for various offenses from Wednesday night through Sunday night.

Police reports included seven arrests for driving while intoxicated, a shooting, an arrest for possession of dangerous drugs, recovery of a stolen tire, and an assortment of charges on drunks, fights, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The shooting victim was Mary DeBose of Cameron, who told police she heard a prowler in her back yard Sunday night and went out to investigate, carrying a .38 caliber pistol. She told police the gun accidentally fired, wounding her in the hand. She was transferred from a local hospital to a Temple hospital.

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock set bond at \$2000 for Charles H. Thomas, a Ft. Hood soldier, following his arrest by Police Sgt. Truman White Saturday. White was investigating an incident at a local service station and found the drugs on Thomas.

Police traveled to Groesbeck Christmas eve to pick up five suspects who were charged with theft of a tire from Rogers Service Station, and recovered the tire at Giddings on Monday.

And another dog bite was reported -- as if city sanitation workers didn't have enough troubles with the tons of holiday trash, one man, Rueben Lara, was bitten on the leg Monday by a resident's dog.

The animal is being confined for observation, Police Chief Felipe Martinez said. Martinez reported that no evidence of rabies was found in the test made on a dog that bit a woman and two of her children last week.

Break-In At Svetlik Grocery

Thieves used a brick to break the plate glass front door of Svetlik Cash Grocery in Buckholts early Tuesday and escaped with a large stock of fireworks, watches, gloves, billfolds and fishing reels.

Sheriff Carl Black estimated the loss in merchandise at about \$300.

The year end drilling boom, starting a little late but gaining momentum, shows in three new wildcats scheduled and two completions reported in Milam County.

The three new wildcats are scattered over central and south Milam.

One was set for the Milbur Field, another for the old Minerva - Rockdale shallow field, and the third, a 6,100 foot deep test, will be located 3 miles east-northeast of Milano in territory where there has been little drilling in recent years.

The two new completions were among six wildcats Houston operator Byron Rose scheduled about two months ago for the Cherokee Navarro Field.

One is his No. 1 G. R. Hurt, located on a 227 acre lease in James Welch Survey 3 miles southeast of Milano. The other completion is Rose's No. 1 W. G. Westbrook, on a 75.55 acre lease also in James Welch Survey.

Both new wells are located east of the Dave Thomas No. 1 Beard oilwell brought in last spring.

The Hurt and the Westbrook reportedly received hydraulic fracture treatment and are good producers. Potential has not yet been reported if one has been run.

The new deep wildcat will be drilled by W. M. Galloway and was scheduled in mid-December. It will be his No. 1 M. L. Waller. Location is on a 100 acre lease in D. A. Thompson Survey and approximately two miles northwest of the Cherokee Navarro Field.

Galloway, a Farmington, New Mexico operator, now has headquarters in Austin. He has drilled one or two wildcats in south Milam County.

His No. 1 Waller is permitted to 6,100 feet and has the Edwards Lime as its objective.

Galloway's wildcat also is located about one-fourth mile north west of an old wildcat that D. H. Cyrd, the well-known Dallas independent oilman, drilled on the W. A. Smith acreage in late 1949.

Byrd's No. 1 Smith was drilled to 5,963 feet as an Edwards Lime test, and reportedly found shows in that formation. On a drillstem test, however, it encountered salt water which could not be blocked off and ruined the attempt to complete the wildcat.

According to geologists, the Edwards in that section of Milam County is a tricky formation and there is danger of salt water flooding a well that has the formation as its objective if it is drilled too deep into the structure.

The new wildcat scheduled for the Milbur Field will be drilled by Brown & McKenzie, Inc. of Houston, and new operators in Milam County.

They will drill the No. 1 T. R. Un-

derwood, located on a 34,629 acre lease in David Houston Survey about 7 miles southeast of Rockdale. Drillsite will be about 800 feet from the Milam-Burleson County line.

Permit depth is 4,000 feet and it has the Navarro "B" zone as its objective. Two operators with headquarters in Temple, Chas. Rosener and Ed Naivar, will drill the shallow wildcat scheduled for the old Minerva-Rockdale Field. It will be their No. 1 Edith Stanislaw.

Location is eight miles north-northwest of Rockdale on a 65 acre lease in B. W. Holtzclaw Survey. Drillsite will be about 850 feet southeast of the J. R. & L. E. Davis No. 1 Stanislaw in M. J. Del Gado Survey.

The wildcat is permitted to 500 feet with the Navarro as its objective. It is believed to be the first new wildcat to be drilled in the old Minerva - Rockdale Field, which dates back to 1921, in some time.

\$2000 Bond Set For Suspect In House Breakin

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock set bond at \$2000 for Kenneth Teal, of Cameron, who was arrested by city police last week on charges of burglary by breaking and entering.

Teal was arrested in a house on E. 17th St. owned by Mrs. Louise Thompson, of Houston, at 1 a.m. December 23, according to police report. The house is unoccupied, but reports said some of the Thompsons' furnishings remained and were found scattered all over the house.

Several juveniles were reported involved in the case. They were found in the house when police investigated reports of a suspected breakin and arrested Teal.

Teal was convicted of a March 14 robbery in Milam County District Court November 20 and was assessed a three-year probation sentence.

Weather Notes

DEC.	HI	LO	RAIN
23	71	46	
24	63	27	
25	58	40	
26	61	24	
27	73	34	
28	79	54	
29	70	55	
30			.32

Babson Sees Economy Improving In 1971

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 31, 1970.

A year ago our Forecast for 1970 cited the "freshman jinx" which has plagued four of the past five decade-opening years. It was our prediction that 1970 would suffer a similar fate. For the better part of 1970, financial markets, industrial activity, inflation, the labor situation, world problems, unemployment, and civil disorders have created some unnerving moments.

1971 LOOMS BRIGHTER

By and large, 1971 should be able to chalk up a better performance on many fronts. Part of this improvement will be due to the absence of a number of the perils which beset portions of 1970.

The protracted Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes, for example, exacted a heavy toll from general business. Also, the stringency in credit during the early months of 1970 and the virtual disarray of the bond market which persisted even further into the year had a lot to do with retarding business in the last twelve months.

With these factors either out of the way or less oppressive, it is logical to anticipate that the economy will show improvement in 1971.

ADMINISTRATION'S POSTURE

Failure of the Republican Party to make real inroads at national, state, and local levels during 1970's non-Presidential election is likely to have a significant influence on conditions during the year ahead.

Prior to the election, the Nixon Administration was content to maintain a laissez-faire policy with respect to management - labor relations, and it emphasized fiscal restraint in an effort to quell inflation. Results of the election, however, pointed up the unmistakable importance of "pocketbook" conditions over the other widely publicized issues.

Therefore, the Babson's Reports staff expects the Nixon Administration to take a more active role during 1971 in stimulating the economy and in enlisting labor and management help in the battle to control cost-push inflation.

NOT ALL CLEAR SAILING

Lest readers of this forecast view 1971 with complacency, however, the staff of Babson's Reports sees a number of potential dangers which the nation and its economy must contend with.

The real possibility of a labor tie-up in the steel industry, for example, poses a danger to industrial activity on a par with the disruption caused by the UAW's strike against General Motors. Moreover, inflation and an uncomfortably high level of unemployment seem destined to be problems with which the Nixon Administration and the monetary authorities may have to contend throughout 1971.

Summarily, however, unless these potential pitfalls become extreme, healthier business should be the rule for 1971 compared with the washout year of 1970.

INFLATION PROBLEM

A year ago, we labeled inflation Public Enemy Number One for 1970. This forecast, unfortunately, was all too apropos, as the upward canter of the indexes of consumer prices, wholesale commodity prices, and labor costs in 1970 so dramatically proved. Although there may be interim spells when supply-demand ratios in selected areas raise hopes of some progress in the fight to harness inflation, it promises once again to be a top issue in 1971.

Despite indications that the Nixon Administration will adopt a harder line against the exorbitant escalation of wages and prices, the die has been cast for another upward twist in the wage-price spiral.

The lush new labor pacts inked by auto firms, the signal gains won by the Teamsters, and automatic wage increments under terms of existing multi-year pacts in other industries provide lofty goals for labor's negotiating teams working on new contracts during 1971. On the price front, the squeeze on profits and the resolute uptrend in wage costs leave management no alternative but to raise prices.

In addition to the cost-push factor, other forces could also fan the flames of inflation. For one thing, labor's pro-

ductivity has not yet improved significantly. Another consideration is the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will continue to ease credit, on balance, as it has in the past year. And it may be forced to go further than desirable, at times, in order to create a credit climate favorable to the Treasury's regular refinancing needs plus the new financings that will be required to fund the fiscal 1971 federal budget deficit, estimates of which range anywhere from \$10 billion to \$20 billion.

The Babson's Reports staff estimates a deficit around \$15 billion for fiscal 1971; but it could be much higher. President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 (covering twelve months from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972) is not yet available, but another sizeable deficit seems unavoidable.

LABOR TROUBLE SCENE

The economy was dealt a one-two punch during 1970 by the Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes. But there were a host of other less publicized walkouts. Net result was a skyrocketing of production time lost due to labor disputes. The outlook for 1971 promises little relief from the strike factor.

A lengthy series of labor pacts expire in the next twelve months. Among the more significant are the following: Contracts with the major metal container producers run out on February 14; the aluminum industry has a May 31 deadline; the copper producers' pacts expire June 30; and the all-important United Steel Workers' contracts with the steel industry end July 31.

In addition, contracts covering approximately 80,000 dockworkers are up for renewal in 1971, involving the International Longshoremen's Association working the Atlantic and Gulf ports, and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union on the Pacific Coast.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY

As 1971 debuts, American industry is operating well below its theoretical capacity. Moreover, new plant and equipment projects started prior to the deceleration of capital outlays last year

will be coming on stream in 1971.

The nation's productive capacity--which is growing in might and efficiency--provides at least a measure of hope that inflation can be kept within tolerable bounds. Excess productive capacity relative to current levels of demand tends to moderate the severity of price mark-ups, while the use of efficient facilities can bolster profit margins.

But there is another factor to the productive capacity factor. Due to the large gap between productive potential and near-term demand, the urgency to increase new plant and equipment has moderated noticeably.

Hence, the Babson's Reports staff does not expect businessmen immediately to resume the expansive rate of outlays for capital equipment which fired the economic boom of the last decade. To the extent that recent cutbacks in business capital expenditures are not fully restored, progress of the economic revival in 1971 could be restrained.

Overall, there should be an upward trend in business capital expenditures, but much of this will be due to price inflation. On a physical volume basis, the increment will not be signally impressive.

However, there could be some assistance if efforts to stimulate the economy incorporate measures restoring even part of the investment tax-credit incentive to capital expenditures.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

Physical volume of construction in 1970 slipped below that of 1969, reflecting the low level of residential building during part of the year. However, as monetary conditions eased, a promising pickup in new housing starts emerged.

The staff of Babson's Reports forecasts increased vitality in the housing field in 1971. In the move to revitalize the economy, new home building is paramount, and some steps have already been taken to assist housing. With residential vacancies negligible and the nation on the threshold of a surge in new family formation, the need for new housing facilities is certainly present. Thus, with mortgage money now more readily available and

mortgage interest rates likely to ease some in 1971, the home building field should provide important support for the economy.

The outlook for commercial and industrial construction, however, is less promising. Reflecting deceleration of business capital expenditures, the non-residential building sector is likely to evidence sluggishness in 1971.

In public construction, the holdback in federal spending for new projects because of budget and anti-inflation considerations, plus the stringent credit climate, restricted 1970 activity. But the ease in credit and the termination of federal holdbacks on new construction outlays should enable this phase of the industry to contribute to the overall economic improvement looked for in the ensuing months.

As the recovery in residential building gains momentum, and as consumers loosen their purse strings, production and sales of home furnishings, building materials and supplies, and lumber should show marked improvement.

1971 ECONOMIC PROFILE

The staff of Babson's Reports envisions a strong business tempo in the first half of 1971. Depending upon the scope and length of tie-ups in the steel and copper industries, however, at least a significant slowdown seems avoidable for a portion of the second half.

If the steel workers "hit the pavement," industrial production will encounter a downdraft after midyear; but even if the now apparently remote possibility of an amicable settlement occurs, there will be a "breathing spell" in industrial production, as the steel companies and their customers work off strike-hedge stockpiles.

Toward the end of the year, renewed buoyancy should be in evidence.

Strength in the first half of 1971 will not be uniform. During the first quarter, we project a definite uptrend in factory output. This will be due largely to the carryover of post-strike catch-up efforts in the automobile industry. This impetus will be augmented by inventory

accumulations in preparation for labor troubles in the industries cited earlier.

The second quarter of 1971 will likely see a leveling-off in the business climb as the automotive field returns to more normal levels of operation. Thus, the crucial phase is expected to center in the third quarter of the year when the steel industry must cope with the United Steelworkers. The fourth quarter is likely to encounter some lethargy to begin with, but a show of strength should close out the year.

Throughout 1971, residential building is expected to provide a measure of strength for the economy.

Since consumers may require some additional time -- and a spell of good business -- to fortify confidence sufficiently to unleash the pent-up buying potential, not too much vitality is anticipated during the first half of the year from consumer spending; but the tide should run more favorably in the second half, and particularly in the fourth quarter.

TRILLION-DOLLAR ECONOMY

The nation's Gross National Product should rise to a new record rate in 1971, with the year's average exceeding the trillion-dollar mark. This measure of the dollar value of goods and services produced, in current dollars, is expected to average approximately 6% above the rate for 1970.

However, much of the gain will stem from price increases; on a deflated basis, Gross National Product will show a much smaller increment, perhaps approximating 3%.

Greatest part of the strength is expected to occur during the first half-year, with the first three months evidencing most of the vigor, yet with the second quarter sustained at a high level. The second half of 1971 will see a degree of pullback from the first half, with labor conditions the primary determinant.

CONSUMER SPENDING

One of the disappointing aspects of See BABSON REPORT, page 9



100 EAST FIRST STREET
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'State Of Aluminum'....

Alcoa's John Harper, once a Milam Countian when Rockdale Works was abuilding, is confident of aluminum's potential in the 1970s.

Alcoa's chief executive officer is in the vantage point to know. Usage of aluminum is expected to increase 5 percent in 1971, rather than decline 5 percent in 1969-70 he says.

If Milam County's largest employer says things are increasing 5 percent, things ought to move well next year.

That seems to be the tone for the New Year, though some estimates say a recovery in the first quarter and plateau the rest of the year while others say a rise after the first quarter and strong recovery the rest of the year.

It depends upon whom you rely. Mr. Harper ought to know aluminum. And his efforts for Milam County, Alcoa and the light metal industry qualify him.

It looks like a good year for this and other Milam industry.

POWs And Peace Talks...

Though the Vietnam war is being wound down, interest never was higher in the welfare of the estimated 1,600 or so Americans captive in North Vietnam.

A letter-writing crusade, started in part by H. Ross Perot's attempt to reach American POW's a year ago, has compelled Hanoi to ease restrictions on communications and information.

A news report, whose validity other than as propaganda is disclaimed by Washington, showed on NBC news the other night several American POW's in apparent good health and circumstances. Part of their interview was edited; the groundrules for questions by a foreign interviewer were set, of course, by North Vietnamese officials.

The newsreel, by satellite, demonstrates Hanoi's concern over world opinion. The letter writing has telling effect and may yet compel Hanoi's commitment to Geneva Convention treatment of American captives.

This is what President Nixon asks. He is denounced by Hanoi, just as President John-

son was denounced during his tenure. A list, said to be previously released, was re-released to representatives of Senator Ted Kennedy in Paris. Hanoi therefore attempts to qualify its response to the brother of Senator Robert Kennedy, now deceased, who vociferously attacked the American role in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, hundreds of thousands of letters are apparently reaching Hanoi, whose play for world opinion throughout American involvement, particularly since escalation, has been dramatized at the Paris Peace Talks.

Hanoi is trying to win this exchange with American citizens interested in their sons and husbands. But unless the whole POW prison system is opened up for inspection, rather than this token exposure, Hanoi's finesse will be consumed in this emotional can of worms.

Unless an open policy is acknowledged by Hanoi and accepted by American and world opinion, ramifications may result in Paris, where more than the shape of a table ought to be decided.



Dateline Austin

Capitol Readies For 62nd Legislative Session Start

By Vern Sanford

Frantic preparations are underway to ready the State Capitol for the 62nd legislative session which begins January 12.

Construction workmen still have to complete renovation of the building and completion of new offices and committee rooms. Staffs must be hired and assigned, opening sessions planned and the budget and other major bills drafted.

Surveys indicate that most legislative boundaries are their toughest tasks. But there is no shortage of tough tasks for the lawmakers in 1971.

Legislative Budget Board has pushed the estimated new revenue need to \$645.1 million, and many think it will run a great deal higher, perhaps as much as \$800 million or more. Very few ideas have been offered on how to raise the new revenue.

Political futures of many legislators ride on the redrawing of their district boundaries, which must follow population patterns of the 1970 census.

Among other major problems pinpointed by legislators are:

- * A multi-billion-dollar state budget.
- * Liquor - by - the - drink legislation.
- * Welfare programs, including an increase in the \$80 million a year ceiling on categorical assistance payments.
- * Laws to curb drug use and prevent crime.
- * Revision of auto insurance regulations.
- * Air and water pollution control.
- * Financing higher education, including a proposed tuition hike.



Copyrights And
Copyrights

To the would-be writer, few things are as precious as the words and ideas he has put together into a manuscript. Disquieting thoughts of literary copyrights may cross his mind. Wouldn't it be wise to rush his manuscript off to Washington and have it copyrighted?

The trouble is, most kinds of literary material cannot be copyrighted in that manner. The only way to copyright a book or an article or a story is to actually publish it and to include, with that first publication, a "notice of copyright" (the kind of notice



usually found on the back of the title page of a book).

Only after publication will the Copyright Office accept the material for registration. The registration, although not a copyright in itself, is useful in establishing the writer's rights in case of dispute.

INAUGURATION PLANNED

Six inaugural balls will mark the second - term inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes on January 19.

Main ball, a formal event, is scheduled for the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Governor and Mrs. Smith will lead the traditional grand march of state officials. An admission charge of \$15 a couple will be levied.

Five other dances will be free. A western dance will be held in the Austin coliseum, a square dance at the University of Texas gymnasium and three others at downtown hotels.

Formal inaugural ceremonies will be held at noon on the capitol steps. A prayer breakfast will open the day's events.

Preceding the inaugural will be a Democratic victory dinner on the night of January 18 at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Singer Wayne Newton's headline entertainment for the \$30 - a - plate dinner.

AG OPINIONS

County commissioners court should order proceeds from the sale of county hospital bonds deposited with the county treasurer pending completion of proposed construction or improvements, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- * Odessa College cannot lawfully contract with a vending machine company where a number of its board of regents is president and a stockholder.
- * State Welfare Department has authority to purchase fidelity bonds but not insurance against loss by theft of food stamps and cash.

Then what does protect his manuscript before it is published? It is protected, very effectively, by an ancient rule of law often called "common law copyright."

Under this rule, the writer owns his work automatically—just as the man who builds a bookcase owns it automatically. He need not go through any particular formalities in order to establish his rights.

Nor must he keep the manuscript secret to protect his "common law copyright." He may let friends read it. He may submit it to editors for possible sale. By doing so, he no more gives up his ownership than a person gives up ownership of a watch by submitting it to a jeweler for appraisal.

Furthermore, his ownership has no time limit. While an ordinary copyright cannot last more than 56 years, a "common law copyright" may last indefinitely—so long as the work remains unpublished.

In one famous case, an unpublished story of Mark Twain came into the possession of a collector. But his plans to publish the story were blocked in court.

The judge held that even though 73 years had gone by since it was written, and even though Twain had been dead for 38 years, his "common law copyright" was still good.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by WILL BERNARD.

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* Maximum fee schedule authorized for Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board does not apply to those charged by an employment agency to employers, but only to those charged employees seeking work.

COURTS SPEAK

A three-judge federal court in Dallas held that Texas' political filing fees are unconstitutional, although low, "reasonable" fees may be permitted. Governor Smith said the ruling would lead to "tremendously chaotic conditions."

Attorney General Martin applauded the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that voting in national elections must be extended to 18 - year - olds but that Congress cannot direct states to permit the teenagers to vote in state and local elections.

RATE HIKE UPCOMING

Auto owners will be getting notice this week of the new insurance rates which they will be paying after January 1.

News won't be so bad as first anticipated. While an average statewide increase of 23.4 per cent had been recommended by the State Insurance Board staff, it now appears that the jump will be between 12 and 18.6 per cent.

Board calculations indicate companies will get an after-tax rate of return of six or seven per cent of total assets. Companies wanted an increase of 27.7 per cent, and are not expected to be overjoyed with the "compromise."

ISLAND ROW ROARS ON

One of the hottest continuing controversies in the state is over the proposed \$4.1 million purchase of land on Mustang Island for Park purposes.

Governor Smith pledges to do all in his power to prevent the buy with state money, and purposes private fund contributions for the purpose.

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo bypassed the Governor and PWC Chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin in asking the release of \$2.1 million of federal funds to buy the land. Over \$2.1 million would come from the state bond fund. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said it would allow use of federal money.

Smith said other areas need parks more.

Be
somebody.

Somebody has to care about the world's hungry people. Mail your check—every \$1 sends a food package. Your help goes to children first.

CARE
Food Crusade

Dept. A
New York 10016
or local offices

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Along about this time of the year it's customary to try to look ahead and predict what's going to happen in the next twelve months, or anything to get your mind off what happened in the last twelve, but the prediction business is in poor standing these days, nothing seems to turn out the way the experts forecast, from Viet Nam to the economy to the football season, so I thought I'd switch.

Instead of saying what's going to happen, I'd like to suggest what ought to happen.

And if you put it in one sentence, what the world needs most in 1971 is to re-discover the ability to kid itself.

Everybody takes everything too seriously, from college students to world statesmen. All leaders are afraid they're going to say the wrong thing or pick up the wrong fork. They have the idea everything you do has to be exactly right, everything you say has to be written down in advance.

Why, if they receive an award or a testimonial and all they need to say is thank you, they pull out a paper and read it off: "I thank you."

Nobody ever admits he has a crop failure, politically speaking. If a commission, after spending a year and a million dollars, criticizes some program, the program director claims the criticism is basically a compliment. Right now, both parties are still claiming they came out ahead in the November elections.

One time, I read once, one of President Lincoln's cabinet members came to him privately and said another cabinet member had said the President was a fool for taking a certain action, figuring Lincoln would fire the man outright for such disloyalty, but Lincoln, without having to research the matter and read his answer from a script, said, "You know, the more I think about what I did, the more I'm afraid he's right."

Anybody can laugh at what a humorist says, but the measure of a real man is his ability to laugh at himself.

I'm not saying this is going to happen in 1971, but it might be a good prescription for the whole world. See you next week, not quite so seriously.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



"Low Down"
FROM THE
Congressional
Record
By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CHILD GETS \$1,000, CHOICE OF SCHOOLS

SEN. JOHN J. WILLIAMS (Del.) "The Office of Economic Opportunity, using antipoverty funds, made a grant of over \$500,000 to Harvard professor, Christopher S. Jencks, for the purpose of having him study a plan whereby each child would be given \$1,000 a year by the Federal Government to use at any eligible private school."

"Recognizing that the use of Federal funds to pay the tuition of a student at a private school could raise a constitutional question both as to how it would affect the church and state relationship and also as to the Supreme Court decisions dealing with freedom of choice, I directed a letter to the Office of Economic Opportunity asking for an explanation, along with the question as to the legal authority of the agency to conduct such a program."

"Mr. Rumsfeld advised that his agency had made two grants to the Center for the Study of Public Policy, Cambridge, Mass., for the purpose of studying this experiment."

The first grant was made November 25, 1969, and totaled \$196,313. The second grant for the same project and to the same group was in the amount of \$324,830 and was made June 18, 1970.

"(A letter) September 11... signed by Mr. Thomas K. Glennan Jr., Director of the Office of Research and Evaluation, Office of Economic Opportunity explained..."

"The agency is seeking further expert legal advice on this constitutional question before any decision is made

on whether or not to proceed. Most assuredly it is not our intention to fund any unlawful activity, and we are taking extra precautions to be certain of our ground before we proceed..."

"In my opinion, this agency had no right to spend over \$1 1/2 million of the taxpayers funds to examine a project without its first having determined its constitutionality. Surely they could have obtained a ruling from the Attorney General of the United States prior to spending this amount of money for a project which they admit may very well be unconstitutional..."

"I ask unanimous consent that (another) letter... be printed in the RECORD..." (An excerpt follows:)

"...the agency has not, contrary to the WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS editorial enclosed with your letter, made a decision to set up a voucher system experiment next year. We are, however, studying both the general subject of increasing individual choice in public school education, and the specific question of how a voucher system might operate in this context..." (Signed) Thomas K. Glennan Jr., Director, Office of Research and Evaluation.

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

"Education by Voucher" will appeal to all parents interested in having their children attend a private school, or a public school of their choice. J.C.

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Cameron Herald

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Getting Well Learn-In

A special learn-in program at a State mental hospital in Ohio is helping disturbed youngsters so successfully that most of them can return to their homes and schools within a few months.

Hawthornden State Hospital in Northfield reports 80 discharges out of 88 juvenile ad-

missions since October 1965, when it introduced an educational and behavior modification program for young psychotic patients, age 10 to 17, mostly schizophrenics.

Only ten percent of the patients who were discharged had to return for further treatment. The others are now living at home and attending school, or pursuing careers.

The education-oriented therapy program, started by Dr. George A. Golias, is based at Hawthorne Hills School, a State-accredited school located on the hospital grounds.

Boys and girls live in separate parts of an open ward which adjoins a large school area with a library, classrooms, and gymnasium. In this setting, the hospital tries to duplicate normal school days as much as possible for the young patients.

Students must follow their school schedules closely; and all rules are strictly enforced. The youngsters know exactly what is expected of them at all times.

"The results have been tremendous," says Dr. Eliere J.

Tolan, the hospital superintendent, "and the teachers are doing a great job of rehabilitating these seriously disturbed youngsters, many of whom otherwise would face long periods of hospitalization."

The Hawthorne Hills School project is being aided by a Hospital Improvement Program grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, a component of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Diagnosing Death

The electroencephalograph, or EEG, often called the "brain

wave machine", is an instrument useful in mental health research and diagnosis, as indicated in a previous article.

The machine records the electric currents developed in the brain. It does this by electrodes and wires which run from the patient to a machine which makes ink tracings of the electrical impulses on rolling graph paper.

Usually, the electrodes are applied to the scalp, but sometimes, especially in research studies, they may be applied to the surface of the brain, for an "intracranial electroencephalogram," or placed within the substance of the brain, for a "depth electroencephalogram."

The machine is helpful in neurological work and in mental

Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 31, 1970 Page 3

illness. But recently there has arisen a new utility for the brain wave machine that is not yet widely known.

This is its employment as a method for determining when a person is dead—for diagnosing death, as it were.

This is becoming more and more important as time goes on, in part because of the matter of removing organs from newly dead persons for transplantation

to living people who need a new heart or kidney or eye or some other organ.

It has been pointed out that all parts of the body do not die simultaneously and that, since determination of the fact and

time of death have recently become more important than formerly because of the need for

living organs, the simplest and most practical method for pronouncing a person dead is needed.

As outstanding authorities say the new trend is to accept brain death as the most useful single measurement. The heart

may stop; if it does, the brain quickly dies for lack of circulating blood to nourish it. But the heart can continue to beat for a greater or lesser time even if there already is a dead brain.

So, the electroencephalograph has come into use to help determine death because it is a reliable record of the brain's electrical activity and can show when the brain dies.

This kind of use was probably never foreseen by the instrument's early developers and just goes to illustrate how,

even in the scientific medical field, something conceived for certain purposes can turn into being useful in fields strange to its original uses.

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EAT HOG JOWL AND

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DRY SALT

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Potatoes

10 LB. SKS.

59¢

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19¢

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10¢

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CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Cans

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CLASSIFIEDS

County Agent's Notes

Soil Maintenance Program Outlined

By J. D. Moore

A high percentage of the crop land of Milam county has been depleted by erosion, leaching, and continuous cropping. This depletion has become so serious that most producers have been forced to use commercial fertilizer.

A well managed cropping system and a well planned soil maintenance program can bring these worn out acres back into normal production. Intelligent use of fertilizer, lime and soil maintaining crops is the most practical way of getting this job done.

A good starting point in any soil maintenance program is to take inventory of the existing level of plant nutrients in the soil. Often production is hampered by a shortage of a single plant nutrient, but generally there is a shortage of two or more.

Wide differences in fertility levels can occur between fields or within a field.

Soil tests provide the best method of establishing the nutrient level for a field and aid in estimating the fertilizer requirements for a particular crop. Each crop has a different nutrient requirement and recovery rate for the fertilizer applied during the season.

Unused portions of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium will carry over in the soil and be partially recovered by later crops, except in the sandy soils where nitrogen and potassium may be lost by leaching.

When using chemical fertilizers, the plant foods should be balanced properly. As a rule, nitrogen sets the level of production and phosphorus and potassium operate to that level.

The application of the wrong amount of a single plant nutrient will affect yield. Excessive amounts of a single element will often unduly accentuate the shortage of another element and result in no yield increase, or in extreme cases a reduced yield.

Other factors such as stand density, water supply, crop variety, insects and diseases greatly affect crop response to fertilizers. Water most often is the limiting factor in crop production in Milam county.

Crops that are well supplied with plant food utilize available moisture much better than plants which are less well fed. One reason is that well fertilized plants develop more extensive root systems and can gather moisture from a larger volume of soil; however, for maximum yields a plentiful supply of moisture must be available.

Soil testing information and forms are available at the county agents office. An investment of two dollars for a soil test is money well spent.

In addition to soil testing information, valuable publications such as MP-737 Nitrogen and Crop Production, MP-860 Phosphorus & Crop Production, Fact Sheet, L-743 Crop Fertilization on Texas Blackland & Grand Prairie Soils, and L-720 Fertilization of Crops and Alluvial Soils in Texas, are available also at the county agents office.



MARRIAGES

Glenn Chappin McMullin - Kathleen Jeanette Harris
Luciles Elmer Hill - Bobbie Pauline Miller
John Daniel Turner - Suzanne Ruth Caffey

DEEDS

Tillie Pfardrescher Simmons and Annie Pfardrescher Reimer to Richard Pfardrescher and Lillie Pfardrescher Green for \$10 and other consideration: our undivided right, title and interest in a parcel of land out of the Sarah Wilhelm League.

Selma Patschke, et al, to Clarence G. Patschke, et ux, for \$5,250: all our undivided 7/8th interest in a parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo four league grant.

R. A. Alford to Augusta W. Alford for \$10 and other consideration: tracts of land in Burleson and Milam Counties.

Noel Barron, et al, to Hugh Caffey Jr., et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 4, of the C. August Moerbe addition to town of Thordale.

Nolan Wiley, et ux, to John M. Cavazos, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in Milam Co.

Marcella Mathews Hubnik, et vir, to Johnnie A. Klecka, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. A. Harmon survey.

Ossie S. Shaw, et ux, to Bonnie Strader for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 15, Blk 7, Terral Heights addition to city of Cameron.

Burford Offield and Hattie Belle Offield to the State of Texas for \$700: parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.

LEASES

B. J. Mathocha, et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10 and other consideration: 237 acres out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant.

Ann Gurecky Morris, et al, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 56 1/2 acres out of the J. A. DePena grant.

R. F. Stecher to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 49 1/2 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Joe Balusek, et al, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 90 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Maurene House to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 88 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

John S. Marak Jr., et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 56.75 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Barbee Barrett, et ux, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 80 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Frieda Ida Denker, et al, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 120.73 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

J. J. Janicek et ux to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 85.51 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

Clara Marak, et al, to H. D. McDonald Jr. for \$10, etc. 171.03 acres out of J. A. DePena grant.

NEW CARS

Bertie R. Shumate Ford 2Dr. Denison Ford Ford Pickup Eugene Raesz Chev. Spt. Sed. Texaco, Inc. Ford Fordor Fred Hoyle Ford Fordor

Joanne D. Ellis Ford Pickup Joe Glaser Ford Pickup Thomas G. Crockett Ford Tudor Mrs. Frances A. Leach Ford Tudor

Edwin N. Sandige Ford Fordor Norris W. Tyler, Jr. Ford Tudor Carolyn Oestrick Ford Must. Henry Keim Ford Fordor Frank R. Warren Ford Pickup Ernie L. Laurence Ford Pickup Pat Laszke Ford Fordor Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pickup Saferino Castillo Ford Fordor Mrs. Dick Stedman Mercury 2 Dr. Walter H. Hill, Sr. GMC Pickup

New Plan To Aid Housing Mortgages

A program to help generate mortgage money for families with incomes too low to qualify for a conventional mortgage, but too high for publicly assisted housing, will be implemented in 1971.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of the Federal Home Loan Bank, will purchase \$1 billion in government-backed mortgages next year.

Bank Board Chairman Preston Martin announced that the new Home Loan Mortgage Corporation will support conventional mortgages by buying mortgage participations for the first time.

Programs authorized by the Emergency Mortgage Credit Act for the Bank Board to subsidize the interest rate on advances to savings and loans for expanded mortgage lending will be implemented when Congress appropriates funds.

"The implementation of this new program should make mortgage loans available to a segment of our population which needs assistance in getting adequate housing," according to Joe Butler, executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

"The families in this group cannot qualify for a conventional mortgage, but their income is too high for publicly assisted housing," he said.

White-collar workers will continue to outnumber blue-collar workers by more than 50 percent in 1980. However, 31 million workers will be employed in blue-collar jobs, an increase of more than 2 million over 1970.



ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

Wheat producers who choose to take part in the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program will have considerably more freedom in planning their farm operations than they've had in the past.

Under the 1971 Wheat Program, which was authorized by the Agricultural Act of 1970, wheat growers will receive allotments based on a national domestic wheat allotment of 19.7 million acres. However, 1971 farm wheat allotments will be used only to determine acres to be set aside on each farm and the amount of payment a producer may receive under the wheat program. Unlike previous years, the allotments will not determine the amount of wheat to be grown on a farm.

Wheat producers are no longer required to plant wheat in order to qualify for program benefits. The wheat allotment does not restrict a producer to a set number of acres of wheat, nor does it indicate to him what crop or crops he must or should plant.

The general outline of the new wheat program has already been announced, and full information on all provisions are expected before March 1, when program sign-up begins.

The following is a summary of the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program.

Sign-up period will be March 1 through April 9 at county ASCS Offices, with the program open to all producers with farms having wheat allotments. A producer may sign up one or more farms in which he has an interest and not sign up others, as he chooses.

When a producer signs up, he agrees to set aside an acreage to be put in conserving uses. He also agrees to maintain his farm's conserving base. The set-aside percentage will be between 60 and 75 percent of the domestic wheat allotment. The actual set-aside percentage, to be announced before sign-up begins, will not exceed 75 percent.

By participating in the program, a producer becomes eligible for price-support loans on his entire wheat production and domestic marketing certificates on the projected production of the farm domestic allotment acreage. (Marketing certificates are a form of price-support payment for wheat producers.)

While it is not necessary for a grower to plant wheat in order to earn a payment, if he fails to plant at least 90 percent of his domestic allotment to wheat or an authorized substitute, he may have his 1972 allotment reduced as much as 20 percent. If no wheat is planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment can be lost.

San Gabriel

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family were in San Antonio Christmas eve and Christmas day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and her mother Mrs. Frances Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall left for Houston Christmas eve to spend the holidays with their children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter Michelle Lee.

Visiting their mother Mrs. F. W. Worley during the holidays were Mrs. F. P. Cherry and Paulette and Melany of New Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay and Marsha of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Worley of Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry for the holidays were the Rockney Terrys of Huntsville, Mrs. Pat Fletcher of Dallas and Jay Smith and son Nickie of Houston also, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston and the children remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, Randy and Sherry were Christmas day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson of Liberty and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Smith and family of San Antonio visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Smith during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent the holidays in Dallas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Secor and grandson Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cast of Lake Jackson and Miss Donna Cast of Eddy were Sunday guests of their grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace. Also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart attended a Christmas party at the Dow Caffey home in Salty Wednesday night.

Mr. Howard Lovelace spent the Christmas holidays visiting with his children and grandchildren.

The Ralph Paul Hirsch family of Bellville spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirsch.

Payments to producers participating in the 1971 wheat program will guarantee they receive 100 percent of parity on the production of their full domestic allotment. Face value of the certificates will be the difference between 100 percent of parity on July 1, 1971, and the national average wheat price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

Preliminary payments to farmers will be made as soon as practicable after July 1, 1971. These will be equal to 75 percent of the estimate of the total payments to be made. The balance of the payment, if any, will be made after December 1, 1971. If the estimated preliminary payment is found to be too high, no refund by producers will be required.

Price-support loans will be available to program participants at \$1.25 a bushel, national average. Substitution will be allowed for wheat and feed grains. That is, acreage above a farm's wheat allotment which is planted to corn or grain sorghum will be considered planted to wheat for wheat allotment history purposes. A producer with a wheat allotment and a feed grain base can plant his eligible cropland acreage to wheat or feed grains without loss of history, and will receive both wheat certificates and feed grain payments. He must meet the set-aside requirements for both programs and must maintain his farm's conserving base, as well as sign up for both programs.

Other provisions of the 1971 Voluntary Wheat Program relate to set-aside on summer fallow farms, use of set-aside acres, land eligible for set-aside, types of conserving uses, payment limitation of \$55,000 a person, and various regulations on program participation.

These provisions will be publicized through newsletters and other material that will be mailed to producers, as well as through additional news releases to the press.

Grahams' Son Cited For Livestock Pest Research

Dr. Hugh Graham of Kerrville, son of Judge and Mrs. O. D. Graham of Cameron, has been selected as the 1971 recipient of the Geigy Recognition Award by the Entomological Society of America.

Graham, an entomologist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture is stationed at the Livestock Insects Research Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Kerrville.

Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Sherry, Stewart and Rebecca of Salty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston and Mrs. Billie Clark and sons of Houston visited during Christmas with Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Billie Clark's father, Mr. Paul Graves returned to Houston for Christmas dinner with them.

The family of Mrs. Andrew Garner had a family reunion at Morgan's Point at Lake Belton. Mrs. Garner and all of her children were there and all of her grandchildren except two boys.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and Terri of Pampa, the Jack Stiles family of Greenville, the Leslie Adams family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Treuthardt and son of Dallas, the Johnnie Haepf family of Fort Worth, the Jack Garner family of Dallas.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmore and daughter Kelly Kathleen, who will be leaving for their new home in Louisiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. F. W. Worley ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale.

Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace spent the Christmas holidays with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mieske of Austin spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parmer and Terri of Lyford were visiting in this community last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children and other friends here.

Miss Bobby Case of Alvin and her mother, Mrs. Ora Case came home for Christmas. Mrs. Case had been visiting Bobby for about a month and recovering from a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan's son and family of Atlanta, Georgia spent Christmas here with them.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite

our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

4-H Clubs Need Volunteer Leaders

4-H Club work is a team organization, and one of its most important members, according to Asst. County Agent Danny Phillips, is the local volunteer leaders who render yeoman service in the local clubs.

In Milam County many men and women are now active in our 4-H program. They serve in many capacities, some are subject-matter leaders, others

coach or assist with the coaching of judging and demonstration teams but regardless of their assignment have one thing in common -- they have an abiding faith in today's young people.

Many of our adult leaders, Phillips said, are former 4-H members and are parents of present day members. They share a common interest, seeing boys and girls advance through the opportunities available in 4-H, and move on into their places in the topsy-turvy world.

While we have a relatively good number of volunteer leaders, more are needed to adequately serve even more of our young people, Phillips said.

Just like everyone else, our adult leaders become tired of doing more than an equal share of work.

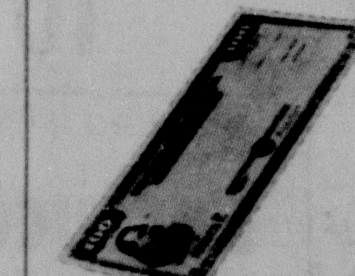
With a total enrollment of over 250 members, the work load per adult leader is usually too heavy for these leaders to do the kind

of job they want to do. With other commitments pressing them into the kinds of service, the leaders job becomes that of a time management expert.

And the job of an adult leader does take time, but the rewards of seeing the results, sometimes not immediate, are well worth the energy expended.

Full details on the subject of adult leaders can be obtained from the Extension office. We need your help to make 4-H more than just a "cookies and cow" club.

Sale price \$75.00



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Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. C. S. Raney is a patient in Scott and White Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home. He was reported to be much improved the first part of the week.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family of San Antonio spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell spent Christmas in Rosenberg with her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home during the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons from Austin and L. A. Svetlik Jr. from Ft. Worth.

Visiting in the W. H. Gilbert home on Christmas were their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Persky from Ft. Worth, the I. T. Gilbert family from Cameron, the Joe C. James family from Freeport, the William Gilberts and son from Mexico and Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and family. The Joe C. James family are spending this week with the Gilberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garey of Brownwood and Mrs. Calude Hodges of Santa Anna.

Visiting in the C. S. Raney home during the holidays were the Buck Raney family of Houston and the Edward Schiller family of Cameron.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent Christmas eve with her daughter and family the C. C. Schranka of Cameron, and she spent Christmas day with her parents, the N. W. Gandys of Temple.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home during the Christmas holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Cameron, the Ladis Joe Marek family of Waco and the Johnny Morgan family of Temple. Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston.

The Leonard Warren family of Houston spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Geas spent the Christmas holidays visiting with her brother and family, the Calvin Shinkens of Bryan. Jeff Beckhusen was home from school to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

The Travis Hill family, Earl Allison and Jo Loftin spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady.

Other visitors in the Brady home was their son Joe Brady who is in the Navy and stationed in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron.

The number of working mothers has increased almost eight-fold since the period immediately preceding World War II. About 4 out of 10 mothers were in the labor force in March 1969 as compared with 1 out of 10 in 1940.



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Cake Mixes 3 ^{Reg. Pkg.} \$1
Pillsbury. Assorted. Special!

Tomatoes 6 ^{16-oz. Cans} \$1
Gardenside. Special!

Dog Food 12 ^{15 1/2-oz. Cans} \$1
Peech. ★Regular
★Chicken or ★Liver. Special!

Margarine 3 ^{1-lb. Cans} \$1
Imperial Regular. Special!

Tomato Sauce 10 ^{8-oz. Cans} \$1
Del Monte. Special!

Safeway Special!
Applesauce
Highway. Serve With Pork or as Dessert!
6 ^{16-oz. Cans} \$1

Safeway Special!
Wolf Chili
Without Beans
2 ^{15-oz. Cans} \$1

Safeway Special!
Gala Towels
Paper. Assorted Colors
3 ^{145-Ct. Rolls} \$1

Safeway Special!
Gelatins
Jell-well Assorted Desserts or ★Pudding & ★Pie Filling
12 ^{Reg. Pkgs.} \$1

Safeway Special!
New Potatoes
Whole. Highway
7 ^{15-oz. Cans} \$1

Safeway Special!
Toilet Tissue
Zee. ★Assorted Colors or ★Decorative
3 ^{4-Roll Pkgs.} \$1

Fresh Bakery Values

Rye Bread 29¢
Stalwart. Reg. Special! —1-Lb. Loaf

White Bread 31¢
Mrs. Wright's. ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

Dairy-Deli Low Prices

Potato Salad 39¢
Lucerne Special! (2-Lb. Ctn. 77¢) —1-Lb. Ctn.

Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
Assorted Flavors 1/2-Pint Cartons

Compare Low Prices!

Tomato Soup 10¢
Toms House. Rich Tomato Flavor! —10 1/2-oz. Can

Detergent 49¢
Parade 48-oz. Box

Saltines 21¢
Madros Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box

Enriched Flour 39¢
Harvest Moon 5-Lb. Bag

Cane Sugar 59¢
Candl. Case. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag

Carnation Milk 18¢
Evaporated 12-oz. Can

Check These Party Favorites!

Beverage Mixers Assorted Flavors. Cragmont. Big Buy! 2 Quart Bottles 29¢

Potato Chips 49¢
For Dips. Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg.

Dips for Chips 35¢
Lucerne. 8-oz. Ctn.

Egg Nog 57¢
Lucerne. Creamy! 9-oz. Bottle

Red Cherries 43¢
Maraschino With Stems. Empress 8-oz. Bottle

Mixed Nuts 69¢
Tom Scott 12 1/2-oz. Can

Hot Dog Buns 29¢
Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg.

Vienna Sausage 29¢
Hickory Smoked. Libby's 5-oz. Can

Tomato Cocktail 21¢
Seep-It-Tom 10-oz. Can

Cream Cheese 13¢
Lucerne. Plain 3-oz. Pkg.

Dill Pickles 59¢
Kosher Iceberg. Aunt Jane's 26-oz. Jar

Pitted Olives 55¢
Lindsay Mammoth. No. 300 8-oz. Jar

Hamburger Buns 29¢
Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg.

Check These Values!

Hair Spray 49¢
Aqua Net. ★Regular ★Super Hold or ★Unscented 13-oz. Aerosol

Toothbrushes 49¢
Pepsodent. ★Medium or ★Hard (69¢ Value) —Each

Compare Quality and Price!

Blackeye Peas 9¢
Highway. Dry. Special! For Good Luck in the New Year! 15-oz. Can

Instant Coffee 65¢
Airway. Full of Flavor! 6-oz. Jar

Instant Coffee 71¢
Safeway. Breakfast Favorite! 6-oz. Jar

Canned Milk 13-oz. \$1
Lucerne. Evaporated 6 Cans

Cling Peaches 29-oz. \$1
Sliced. Val Vita 4 Cans

Margarine 1-lb. \$1
Coldbrook Solids 6 Pkgs.

Facial Tissues 200-Ct. \$1
Truly Fine. Assorted Colors 4 Boxes

Conditionally Guaranteed Meats!

Chuck Roast 48¢
Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Compare Trim & Quality! —Lb.

Seven Bone Steak 65¢
or ★Seven Bone Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Boneless Steak 89¢
Chuck. Center Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Variety and Quality Always at Safeway!

Fresh Pork Chops 55¢
Full Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb.

Pork Loin Roast 59¢
Fresh. Full Rib Half —Lb.

Fresh Pork Steak 59¢
Butt Cut. Extra Lean —Lb.

Dry Salt Jowl 19¢
To Season Traditional Blackeye Peas —Lb.

Smoked Hams 55¢
★Whole or ★Half Shank Half —Lb.

Canned Hams 44¢
Swift's Premium 5-Lb. Can

Boneless Hams 11¢
Armour part-style. Halves —Lb.

Sliced Bologna 69¢
Safeway. Junior. ★Regular or ★Thin 1-lb. Pkg.

Smorgas Pac 99¢
Safeway. Regular. 4 Varieties in Pkg. 1-lb. Pkg.

Stick Salami 79¢
Safeway. By the Piece —Lb.

All Meat Franks 55¢
Safeway —Lb.

Boneless Roast 79¢
★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Arm Roast 69¢
Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Boneless Brisket 99¢
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Waste-free —Lb.

Ground Chuck 79¢
Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb.

Ground Beef 12¢
Safeway Club Pack 2 1/2-lb. Cans

Top Sirloin Steak 14¢
Random. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

New York Steak 11¢
Random. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Sliced Slab Bacon 55¢
Boneless —Lb.

Link Sausage 59¢
Pork. Safeway 1-lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Sausage 98¢
Smoked. Pre-Cooked —Lb.

Lunch Meat 3 ^{4-oz. Pkgs.} \$1
Safeway. Sliced ★Pile-Plate ★Tenderloin ★Roast ★Bologna ★Active ★All Beef Bologna

FRYERS 29¢
Ready to Cook. Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb.

Leg Quarters 39¢
Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Breast Quarters 45¢
Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Grapefruit 20.99¢
Peak of Winter Harvest! Texas Grown 1-lb. Econ. Bag

Russet Potatoes 79¢
US #1A. 10-Lb. For Baking Bag

Green Beans 29¢
Kentucky Wonder Variety —Lb.

Fresh Corn 29¢
Florida 3 Full Ears

Blackeye Peas 39¢
For the New Year! 12-oz. Cello

Yellow Onions 29¢
US #1A. Medium 2-Lb. Bag

Sunkist Lemons 49¢
Juicy 12-Ct. Cello

Orange Juice 69¢
Safeway. Pure. From Florida 1/2-Gal. Decan.

Head Lettuce 19¢
New Texas Crop. Large Heads —Each

Avocados 19¢
Large. California Fuerte —Each

Crisp Celery 19¢
Large Stalks —Each

Cauliflower 39¢
New Texas Crop —Each

Green Onions 2 for 25¢
Long Shank. Bench

Golden Bananas 10¢
Top Quality! Golden Ripel —Lb.

Safeway for Fine Frozen Foods

Mexican Dinners 3 ^{Reg. Pkgs.} \$1
★Enchilada or ★Mexican Style. Circle-T. Heat and Enjoy. Safeway Special!

Banquet Dinners 38¢
Assorted. For Easy Dining! —Reg. Pkg.

Bel-air Waffles 10¢
Breakfast Treat! 5-oz. Pkg.

Joyett Mellorine 39¢
Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton

Ice Cream 65¢
Saw Star. Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton

Bel-air Top Quality! PIZZAS

Cheese 65¢
Big Buy! —16-oz. Pkg.

Pepperoni 85¢
Big Buy! —19-oz. Pkg.

Sausage 75¢
Big Buy! —19-oz. Pkg.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2, in CAMERON, TEXAS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS ISSUED HERE

SAFEWAY

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Austin Symphony Plans 1971 Season

The Austin Symphony Orchestra did not give a concert in December but there was plenty of activity in other areas.

Members of the orchestra have been performing as ensembles in various elementary schools, and individual players have been giving coaching clinics in the secondary schools.

The television show on KLRN entitled "Backstage With The Austin Symphony" continues bi-weekly.

Millions In Back Wages Due Workers

WASHINGTON

The Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division has reported \$41,263,236 due in back wages to 196,964 men and women in the lowest paid segment of the American work force for the first five months of this fiscal year.

Administrator Robert D. Moran said that 85 percent of all those entitled to back wages were earning less than the annual low income budget established by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More than 42 percent were receiving less than the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

The underpayment discovery total represents an increase of about six percent over the corresponding period of a year ago.

The findings reflect more than 26,000 field investigations by Wage and Hour Division Compliance Officers in the enforcement of the minimum wage, overtime and equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act and garnishment restrictions of the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

Brock Opens Art Classes

James Brock will begin winter art classes for children and adults on January 4. Both evening and daytime classes will be scheduled in sculpting, drawing, and painting, at his studio on the old Waco Highway.

Brock, best known for his western sculptures, has been teaching limited enrollment classes for the past three years. His work is featured at the Dodson Gallery in Taos, New Mexico and has been purchased by collectors throughout the Southwest.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Guests in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home for the Christmas holidays were, Miss Odean Childers, Mrs. Bob Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childers and Donnie of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langdoe, Mrs. Van Hickman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scurlock and Daniel Jr. of Austin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Burnham and baby daughter of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thweatt and Susan of Georgetown, Mrs. Henry Cantrell of Freeport and Mrs. Dick Loftin of Navasota and Mrs. Jessie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps spent Christmas day in Waco with their children.

Mrs. Lorraine Storey spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bill Tucker.

Visitors in the Milton Weems home were, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loftin and son of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hickman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems and son of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman.

Mrs. Roy Patzke returned home after a visit in Florida with Mrs. Mary Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schutz and children of Temple, Mrs. Lillian Kelm of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoenber of Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoenber of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phipps of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodson and son of League City spent the holidays at the old home place here.

Mrs. Nona Miller's guests for Christmas were Mrs. Bob Schuler of Austin and John and Buddy Miller of Houston.

Visitors in Mrs. Mildred Martin's home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burnett and children of Houston, Miss Debbie and Pam Keith of Cameron and Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Bryant of Channelview visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phipps over the weekend.

All of these activities are part of the new programs introduced by the new conductor, Maurice Peress. They are funded by special grants from the Musicians Performance Trust Funds of local \$ 433, American Federation of Musicians, the Texas Fine Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Women's Symphony League.

Encouraged by the success of these programs and the response from the community to the new season, the board has authorized the management to proceed with plans for next season, commencing October 1971.

A series of at least 6 subscription concerts and an expanded educational program is projected.

The concert season resumes with George Neikrug, Cellist, as soloist on January 28th.

Information on the season may be obtained by calling the office, 476-6749.



Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Rockdale, a girl, Tressie Lorraine, 9 pounds, born 11:28 a.m. December 25 at St. Edward Hospital.

Teen Dance Set Saturday

The Cameron CYO will sponsor a teen dance Saturday, January 2 at Simon George Hall. Music will be by "Texas."

Hours for the dance are from 8 until midnight, and admission will be \$1.25 each.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent Christmas with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Bastrop and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clineard were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kirby and family of Belton, the Louis Bull family of Temple, the Joe Lee Murrow family of Temple, the Gilbert B. Clineard family of Troy.

Also, the Raymond Clineard family of Silsbee, the Lonnie Clineard family of Austin and Mrs. Lou McCall of Cameron making a total of 38. Absent were the Ronnie Clineard family, the Leroy Clineard family and S. N. Charles Wayne Clineard of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Joe Pagach and Burtis Pittman made a trip to visit Mr. E. W. Atkinson of Shreveport, La. a patient in the hospital there. Friends and relatives are happy to know he is improving gradually.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and the Dock Thweatts were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Floyd of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey of Austin, Elmer Floyd of Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Jr. and Randy, Mrs. LaVerne McElwath and children, the Kenneth Thweatt family, Mrs. La Nette Vrana, Aleda Kellum, and Danny Thweatt.

SP5 Larry Thweatt of Glession, Germany a wonderful surprise for his mother for Christmas and of course the rest of his family and friends. Several friends called this week to see Larry. A few were Bucky Wilkinson, Becky Wilkinson, Glenn Stock, Carol Lucko, Bill Looney, and a number of others.

Mrs. Rete Massengale spent Christmas with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Gareah and children of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baird and family visited Mrs. E. L. Massengale during Christmas.

Those visiting in Mrs. Vina White's home were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason and family of Houston, Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family of Dallas, and Miss Mary White of Dallas.

Mr. Hayward McConnell spent Christmas in Thrall with his family.

Mr. E. L. McIntosh and sons were home for Christmas.

Mr. Bob McCulloch of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and family of Austin were visitors in the Roy Newton home Sunday.

CHEESE POPCORN

Cheese popcorn is a cracklin' cold weather snack. Place two quarts of freshly popped unsalted popcorn in an oven-proof bowl. Dot with one-fourth cup butter. Sprinkle with one cup grated parmesan or Cheddar cheese and one teaspoon salt. Heat in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. Toss well, makes four to six servings.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Christmas holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk Jr., of Topeka, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk and family of Lake Jackson.

Visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Todd included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Dixie and Mike of Austin, Mrs. Mary Hall, Frankie and Chris of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan, Texas visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Harris returned home from a visit in Birmingham, Ala. with her children Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mathis, Frank Preston and Kenny Wayne, in time to have Christmas at home where her children the Mathises, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and Joey of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris and Andy and Sharla, Shirley and Sandy Albright of Tyler joined her.

The Charles Herbst family of Tyler visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Herbst and stopped by and visited with Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mrs. Laura Ward from De Ridder, La. is visiting with Mrs. Mary Bowling and other relatives and friends.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee were Mrs. Threta Cannon of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cannon of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stallings of Austin.

The Alfred Coats family spent Christmas day in Mineral Wells with the Jimmy Coats family and other relatives.

The Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance spent Christmas day in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zarniki and Valarie and other relatives.

Chewy Cookies A Happy Find In Lunch Box

Cookies are the sweet complement of a well-balanced meal packed in picnic basket, lunch box or brown paper sack.

And what better complement to the man, teens or children in your family, than to personally prepare a delectable dessert cookie especially for them!

The combination of bananas, nuts, spices and oatmeal makes a flavorful cookie. It is, however, that special ingredient, lard, that insures crispness yet tenderness, explains National Live Stock and Meat Board home economics expert, Reba Staggs.

School Menu Cameron

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
Barbecue weiners
Cream potatoes
Spinach
Sliced peaches
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Meat & spaghetti in sauce
Green beans
Cottage cheese & pineapple salad
Cookie
Hot roll, milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Pinto beans
Orange half
Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
Pork steak & gravy
Buttered rice
English peas
Applesauce
Hot roll, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, JAN. 4
Green beans
Buttered Yams
Pickles
Hot rolls, butter
Milk and peaches

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
Meat balls and gravy
Buttered carrots
Fried okra
Bread and butter
Milk, pineapple cake

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Hamburger, chips
Lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions
Milk, jello, cookies

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
Beans, french fries
Greens, carrot sticks, onions
Cornbread, butter
Milk, donuts

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
Fish sticks, catsup
Lettuce & tomato salad
Buttered corn
Bread and butter
Milk, ice cream

Mrs. Ira Denman, her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren had their Christmas get-together dinner at the Minerva Community Center December 26. Those attending included the Bobby Denman family, the Johnny Denmans, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Drago and Janice, the Johnny Baldwins and son, the Glen Dragoos and daughter all of Houston, the Lee Denmans and Mrs. Susie Ridge from Spring.

Also, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman of Winslow, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelander and children, the W. E. Darwins and sons of Minerva. Others visiting Mrs. Denman were Mrs. Mayme Drago of Houston and Mrs. Mattie Gilliland of Rogers.

Those joining Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker Sr. for Christmas included Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crockett, Debbie and Tina of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ebby Wilkerson of Laferri, Mrs. Emory Crump, Sheryl and Sharel of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dibble, Mike, Mark and Kay of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker Jr., Herbert III, Dennis and Dee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, Don and Mike, Ben Murray, Mrs. Lessie Murray, Tommy Murray, Audie Crockett and Rufus Hefley all of Gause.

Mrs. Valarie Alford, David and Mike had Christmas dinner in their home Sunday. Those joining them included, the Thomas Alford family of Rockdale, Miss Brenda Homeyer of Davilla, Mr. Jimmy Alford and two children of Grapeland, the Douglas Johnson family of Houston, the Robert Brauns and two daughters of Meridian, Miss., the Claude Lagrone family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford of Gause.

Mrs. Billie Drago and children of Austin spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey. Saturday they all went to the coast where they spent the weekend.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Banana Oatmeal Cookies
1½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup lard
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup mashed ripe banana
¾ cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon into mixing bowl. Cut in lard. Add egg, banana, oats and nuts. Beat until thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls, about 1½ inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes or until cookies are done. Remove from sheet immediately and allow to cool on a rack. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

Orange Glazed Halibut
2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut steaks
Boiling, salted water
1 lemon slice

Place halibut in large skillet. Cover with boiling, salted water. Add lemon, onion, parsley and tarragon. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with hot Orange Sauce. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Orange Sauce:
Combine 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 dashes Tabasco and 1 tablespoon butter with 1½ cups orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook, stirring until thickened and clear. Add sections from 1 orange. Heat through.

Place halibut in large skillet. Cover with boiling, salted water. Add lemon, onion, parsley and tarragon. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with hot Orange Sauce. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Ground meat wins as the All-American economical source of high-quality protein, essential to growth and life. Important for building and maintaining body tissues, protein is a must in the diet.

Ground meat, like more costly cuts, helps to satisfy the family's protein needs, whether in form of meat loaf, beefburgers, spaghetti sauce or chili.

For a family favorite, Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends meat balls prepared along Scandinavian tradition with both beef and pork, plus nutmeg and lemon rind for seasoning.

Scandinavian Meat Balls
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
½ cup milk
½ cup commercial bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup milk
Cooked noodles

Pour ½ cup milk over bread crumbs. Add beef, pork, salt, nutmeg, lemon rind and egg. Mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape meat mixture into 18 balls, allowing approximately 2 tablespoons for each. Brown meat balls in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine soup and ¾ cup milk, mix well and pour over meat balls. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles. 6 servings.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

The Generation Gap has perplexed older generations for more than 2000 years of recorded history, even though each older generation has been the previous generation that did the perplexing. Ancient Greeks have been recorded as bemoaning "I don't know what this younger generation is doing." And equally historic, if not recorded so faithfully by older historians, is the rejoinder of the youngsters, "These oldies are always talking about us, but they don't waste much time talking to us."

Yet, there have always been a few adults willing to talk to the young and able to talk their language without lecturing or patronizing. A large group of such adults are those who "talk" through the printed page. Unfortunately, the youngster who is not a willing reader, or has not been induced or tricked into becoming a reader, does not get to hear what is being said.

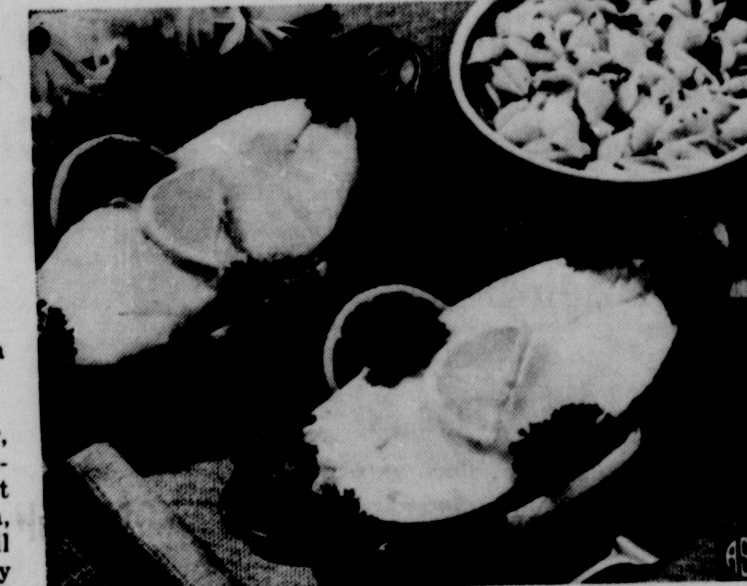
There are a goodly number of books for children that support traditional standards and values, and they do so without lecturing, and they do so entertainingly. They are pleasant to read, and you could be both narrowing the GG (we just coined that for Generation Gap) and doing a favor for your own youngsters if you visited the library yourself, selected a few such titles, and placed them about the house to be discovered.

Your librarian can help you select some likely titles, but if the librarian happens to be busy when you drop in, try some of these for openers:

Fifty Useful Americans by Wheeler McMillen (Ages 11-14). Thumbnail biographies of fifty people who did the world some good while working at the kinds of jobs that seldom win acclaim. Some great men are in here, but for useful jobs that are not normally associated with their greatness.

Men Who Opened the West by Wyatt Blassingame and Richard Glendinning (Ages 10-12). The panorama of west-

Poached Halibut Glazed With Sunny Sauce



Snowy white North Pacific halibut steaks take on a sunny look when served with a sparkling orange sauce. Quick to prepare, the colorful sauce is made while the tender halibut steaks poach in a well-seasoned broth.

Genuine North Pacific halibut is a fine budget stretcher for both family and company meals. For a ladies' luncheon this delicately flavored fish is especially appealing in an airy mousse. If the gathering is large, you'll enjoy a halibut roast baked with herb or crab stuffing or, more simply, with a browned butter-lemon sauce.

Orange Glazed Halibut
2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut steaks
Boiling, salted water
1 lemon slice

Place halibut in large skillet. Cover with boiling, salted water. Add lemon, onion, parsley and tarragon. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with hot Orange Sauce. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Orange Sauce:
Combine 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 dashes Tabasco and 1 tablespoon butter with 1½ cups orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook, stirring until thickened and clear. Add sections from 1 orange. Heat through.



BREAD provides the average American more of the nutrition he needs at less cost than any other food. Americans pay tribute to the staff of life on October 6, proclaimed by a Congressional resolution as the national "Day of Bread."

Recipe for Breakfast
Want a breakfast dish that is different enough to demand attention and satisfy appetites yet easy to prepare in the early hours of the morning? Scrambled eggs with diced ham and Chinese noodles. Serve the ham and eggs with fresh fruit, hot toast triangles and milk for a well-balanced, well-liked breakfast to start the family out happy and vigorous.

Savory Strips
French fried liver strips make delicious appetizer tidbits to dunk in spicy cocktail sauce. Just cut ½-inch thick slices of liver into strips about ½ inch wide and 1½ inches long, using kitchen shears. Dredge liver strips in seasoned flour and fry in lard (350°F.) until brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.



MRS. SAAGE

ALCOA NURSE RETIRES - Mrs. Cynthia Saage, left, will wrap up a 16 1/2 year career as the Industrial Nurse at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, effective January 1. Mrs. Saage, a native of Temple, completed nurses training at Scott and White in Temple and was a public school nurse before joining Alcoa in 1954. Another Temple native, Mrs. Shirley Kostohryz, right, will take over the Industrial nurse duties at Rockdale Works. The Scott and White nursing grad comes to Alcoa after several years' work at Scott and White, in public health, and as a nursing instructor.

Personal Mention

Holiday weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macal were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass and daughters Kelly Ann and Rhonda of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Les Scott Jr. and son Brian of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koenig and children, Cecilia, Paul, Karen, and Mark of Dallas.

The Robert Elletts are spending the holidays at their cabin in Eagles Nest, New Mexico.

Debbie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan during the Christmas holidays were Mrs. Cowan's children, Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Hatch of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Huffman of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes and son Monté Lane of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Becker and son Craig, and their friend, Mr. Kenzie Barney of Houston "in" visiting the Cowans were his niece, Mrs. Don Page, Mr. Page and daughter Pam from Wichita, Kansas. It was the first Christmas at home in 20 years for Floyd Huffman who recently retired from the Air Force.

College Notes

Candidates for bachelor's degrees in the University of Texas College of Education include:

Joe Lee Marek of Burlington, BS in Education; Mrs. Susan Lynne Skrivaneck of Caldwell, BS in Elementary Education, and from Rockdale Mrs. Sybil D.

Thomas Chapman, Mrs. Janet Carol Whitmire Sagebiel, BS in Education and Richard Burtin Summers, BS in physical education.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences include:

Gerald K. Campbell of Rt. 2 Thorndale, BS in Chemistry; Susan Jane Deutsch of Caldwell, BS in Geology; Christy Clark of Cameron, Bachelor of Arts; and Edward Paul Malick of Rosebud, Bachelor of Arts.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of Houston were holiday guests of his sisters and families, the Grover McCullins and Bernay Duseks. Dr. Russell, a graduate of Yoe High School, received his Medical degree from Baylor Medical School, completed a 4 year surgery residency and is now in his second year of special residency in heart surgery under Dr. Michael DeBailey.

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Recipe for Breakfast

Want a breakfast dish that is different enough to demand attention and satisfy appetites yet easy to prepare in the early hours of the morning? Scrambled eggs with diced ham and Chinese noodles. Serve the ham and eggs with fresh fruit, hot toast triangles and milk for a well-balanced, well-liked breakfast to start the family out happy and vigorous.

Savory Strips

French fried liver strips make delicious appetizer tidbits to dunk in spicy cocktail sauce. Just cut ½-inch thick slices of liver into strips about ½ inch wide and 1½ inches long, using kitchen shears. Dredge liver strips in seasoned flour and fry in lard (350°F.) until brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.

State Certifies Game Fish Records, Lists 'Whoppers'

AUSTIN
Texas records of freshwater and saltwater game fishes have been certified by a newly formed committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The state agency took over the records from the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, which initiated the program in October, 1968. All records are for game fishes taken on rod and reel, except for the Unrestricted Division, which includes game species taken by any other legal means.

The Texas Game Fish Records Committee at the same time established minimum weights (shown in parentheses, below) for fish submitted in categories where no present state records exist.

The following are official Texas record freshwater fishes as of December, 1970. New records will be announced as they are received and certified, the committee agreed, and the complete revised list will be issued to the press each December.

FRESHWATER FISH

Bass, largemouth - 13 pounds 8 ounces; caught by H. R. Magee, Kingsland, Medina Lake, January, 1943.

Bass, spotted - 4 pounds 8 ounces; caught by Tom R. Blanton, Sherman, Lake Texoma, Oct. 1968.

Bass, striped - 12 pounds 12 ounces; caught by J. W. Rainey, Deberry, Toledo Bend, April, 1969.

Bass, white - 5 pounds 4 1/4 ounces; caught by Raymond Rivers, Austin, Colorado River, March 1968.

Bowfin - 16 pounds 12 ounces; girth, 19 1/2 inches, length 33 inches; caught by Joe Woods, Richardson, Oct. 18, 1970, Lake Murvaul.

Buffalofish - 58 pounds; length 41 inches, girth 32 1/2 inches; caught by Bobby Thompson, Arlington, stock tank near Wilkerson, April 6, 1969.

Carp - 23 pounds 12 ounces; length 35 1/2 inches; caught by Vic Tinsley, Fort Worth, Eagle Mt. Lake, Aug. 15, 1968.

Catfish, blue - open (minimum, 50 pounds).

Catfish, Channel - 36 pounds 8 ounces, length 38 inches; caught by Mrs. Joe L. Cockrell, Austin, Pedernales River, March 7, 1965.

Catfish, flathead - open (minimum, 35 pounds).

Crappie, black - open (minimum, 4 pounds).

Crappie, white - 4 pounds, 3 ounces; caught by Mrs. Hank Robinson, San Augustine, Sam Rayburn Reservoir, March 12, 1967.

Drum, freshwater - open (minimum, 15 pounds).

Gar, alligator - 279 pounds; caught by Bill Valverde, Del Rio, Rio Grande, 1951.

Gar, longnosed - 50 pounds 5 ounces; caught by Townsend Miller, Austin, Trinity River, 1954.

Pickrel (chain or grass) - open (minimum, 3 pounds).

Pike, Northern - open (minimum, 5 pounds).

Redfish - 5 pounds; caught by Randy Walton, Corpus Christi, San Antonio River near Goliad, November 1968.

Sunfish, bluegill - 3 pounds 4 ounces; length 14 inches, girth 16 inches; caught by Winfred Hoke, Madisonville, in farm pond, April 25, 1966.

Sunfish, green - 2 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, length 12 inches, girth 14 1/2 inches; caught by Alex H. Short, Texarkana, farm pond, May 18, 1969.

Sunfish, redear - 1 pound 12 1/2 ounces; length 12 3/4 inches; caught by Gus Worthington, Seguin, ranch lake in Kimble County above Junction, April 4, 1969.

Sunfish, others - open, to be considered as record species are proposed.

Trout, rainbow - 4 pounds 12 ounces; caught by Ron Sharp, San Antonio, Guadalupe River, 1968.

Walleye - open (minimum, 5 pounds).

UNRESTRICTED
Carp - 41 pounds 12 ounces, length 36 inches, taken by David E. Smith, Austin, bow and fishing arrow, Town Lake, April 21, 1970.

Catfish, blue - 70 pounds; caught by Tolbert Crowder Jr. and Bob Crowder, both of Port Arthur, Marsh Lake near Big Hill Bayou, 1965, by trotline.

Catfish, flathead - 104 pounds; caught by C. B. Boyett and Jimmie Brewer, both of San Antonio, Lake McQueeney, March, 1956, by trotline.

Drum, freshwater - 55 pounds; caught by Asa Short of Fort Worth, White Rock Lake, 1924, by trotline.

HOW TO ENTER

Regulations adopted from the TOWA program apply as follows:

"All fish submitted as state records must be weighed on an inspected scale (certified for trade by Texas Department of Agriculture) with statement of weight signed by two witnesses, one of which must be a disinterested person. Statement must also include, in inches and fractions, the length and girth of fish.

A photo, or clipping of a published photo of the fish, must be included for positive verification. Persons submitting proposed record entries must list where the fish was taken, the date, type of fishing equipment, home address, and business and home telephone numbers.

"Record fish must be taken on rod and reel, except for the Unrestricted Division, see below, from Texas waters by legal means by either resident or non-resident anglers.

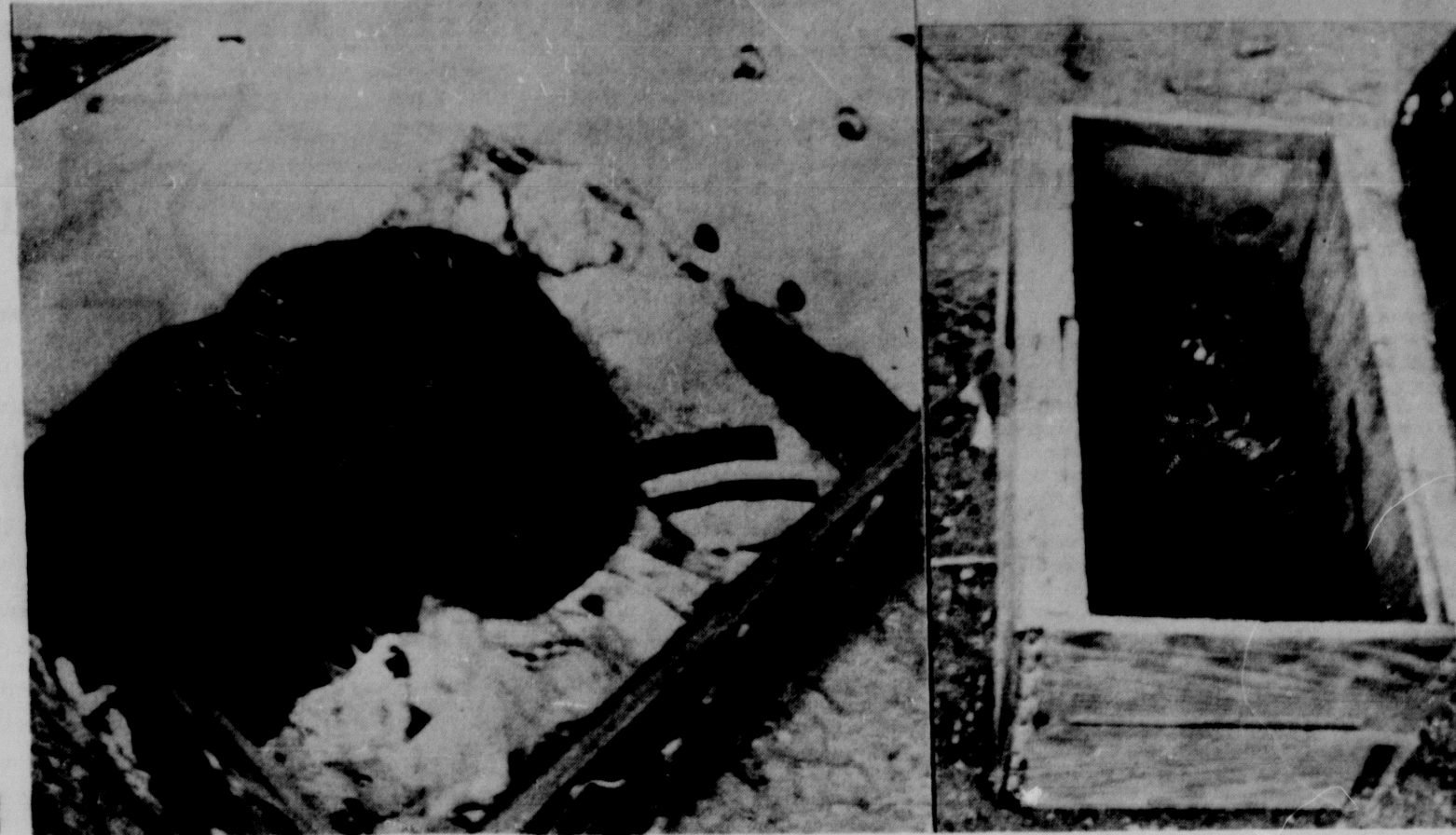
"In addition to the rod and reel records, an Unrestricted Division includes the heaviest of those species which may be taken by any other legal means (archery, spear, gig, trotline, hand-line, cane pole, etc.)."

Narcotics Charges Net Sentences

In District Court on Tuesday, December 22, Ismael DeLeon Villarreal and David Herrera Molina of Plano, Texas pleaded guilty to the indictment charging them with possession of narcotics.

Each of these subjects was found guilty by the Court and sentenced to serve a term of two years in the Texas Department of Corrections, according to County Atty. John B. Henderson Jr.

Earlier, the State Board of Pardons had revoked parole on these two men and they have been returned to Huntsville to serve the remainder of their original sentences for burglary and possession of narcotics, along with the present sentences.



MILAM RATTTLERS AWAIT DEPORTATION - These 15 rattlesnakes captured by Curtis Morgan and his brother Johnny will be sent to a Florida lab for "milking," the venom to be used in vaccine, Morgan, who has been hunting rattlers for about five years, found these on the Ideal Hatchery farm near Buckholts. Three were in one den and 12 were found in another. Largest in this batch is 7 feet, 2 inches long, Morgan said,

with others measuring 6'7", 5'8", and on down to small ones. Keeping at a safe distance, The Herald photographer took his word for it and didn't insist on measuring any. Morgan said this is his first catch of the season. He plans to up the total before the end of winter, when the rattlers leave their dens, many of which are abandoned armadillo holes in high gully banks.

Ballantine Beer	6 Pack Cans	93¢
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Whiskey	86.8 Proof 5ths	5.69
Ezra Brooks Straight Bourbon		
Whiskey	86 Proof 5ths	3.39

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Yoe Wins Third In Tourney

The Yoemen won a third place Tuesday night in the Taylor Invitational by winning 54-48 over Rockdale, South Milam rival.

Robert Brashear led Yoe scorers with 20 points, followed by Jerry Richardson's 10 points. Tiger Jerry Haupt hit 17 for the Rockdale effort.

Luling was in the final bracket with Belton after defeating the Yoemen in second-round play, 66-52.

The Yoemen advanced in the holiday tournament after a first round win over Lampasas, 61-52. Other first round games were: Rockdale over Copperas Cove, 75-43; Belton over Caldwell, 67-54; Luling over host Taylor, 66-61.

Brashear also led Yoe scoring in the loss to Luling, dropping 16 points, while Luling's Charlie Swift hit 22.

Belton defeated Rockdale in second round play, 54-46, placing Cameron and Rockdale in the playoff for third place.

Will Turner led Yoe scoring in the Lampasas win by Cameron. Up from the junior varsity, Turner hit 15 points, followed by Brashear's 14 and Richardson's 13. The Yoemen came from behind at the half in a 20-point third quarter while Lampasas and Bill Metzger to 10 points.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Cameron	13	15	20	13	61
Lampasas	17	16	10	9	52

Cameron	14	12	12	14	52
Luling	15	15	21	15	66

Cameron	8	14	15	17	54
Rockdale	14	9	11	14	48

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YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SAT. NOV. 21
TUES. NOV. 24
SAT. NOV. 28
TUES. DEC. 1

MARLIN
ROBINSON
GATESVILLE
TAYLOR

MARLIN
ROBINSON
CAMERON
CAMERON

DEC. 4 - 5 GATESVILLE TOURNAMENT VARSITY

MON. DEC. 7
TUES. DEC. 8

BRENNHAM
TAYLOR

CAMERON
TAYLOR

DEC. 10 - 11 - 12 ROCKDALE TOURNAMENT VARSITY

TUES. DEC. 15
FRI. DEC. 18
TUES. DEC. 22

GATESVILLE
MARLIN
MIDWAY

GATESVILLE
CAMERON
MIDWAY

DEC. 28 - 29 TAYLOR TOURNAMENT VARSITY

TUES. JAN. 5
FRI. JAN. 8
*TUES. JAN. 12
*FRI. JAN. 15
*TUES. JAN. 19
*FRI. JAN. 22
*TUES. JAN. 26
*FRI. JAN. 29
*TUES. FEB. 2
*FRI. FEB. 5
*TUES. FEB. 9
*FRI. FEB. 12

BRENNHAM
MIDWAY
GEORGETOWN
ELGIN
CALDWELL
WESTLAKE
ROUND ROCK
GEORGETOWN
ELGIN
CALDWELL
WESTLAKE
ROUND ROCK

BRENNHAM
CAMERON
GEORGETOWN
ELGIN
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Obituaries

Alvarez

Mrs. Marcha Alvarez, 76, died early Saturday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. She was born June 11, 1894 in Mexico and had lived in Cameron for the last 50 years. Funeral service was at 9 a.m. Monday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, the Rev. Jimmie Greenwell officiating. Burial was in the Hernandez Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Joe Alvarez of Denver, Colo. and Sgt. Trini Alvarez of Ft. Knox, Ky.; five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Garcia of Bryan, Miss. Lupe Alvarez of Cameron, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Hope Hendricks, both of San Antonio and Mrs. Ruth Fino of Lubbock; 21 grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Kuhn

Mrs. Frank Kuhn, 74, of Rosebud, died in a Rosebud hospital Thursday morning. She was born in Burlington June 16, 1896 and had lived in Rosebud most of her life. She was a member of the Ben Arnold United Church of Christ. Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud with the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery in Rosebud.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Rose Lee Dillard of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Max Schuetz of Burlington, two sisters, Mrs. Will Kuhn of Cameron and Mrs. Elo Chollett of Rosebud; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Henderson

George T. Henderson, 75, of 1501 N. Fannin, died Saturday afternoon following a heart attack. Mr. Henderson was born in Milam County August 30, 1895, the son of George W. Henderson and Neddom Western Henderson. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cameron and a veteran of World War I. Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Green Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. James Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Theodora Marek of Cameron and Mrs. Daisy Brinkley of Houston, a sister, Mrs. Rose Clifton of Houston, and a granddaughter, Miss Anne Marie Marek of Cameron. Pallbearers were Tilman Johnson, Morris Eplen, Kenneth Thweatt, Harold Moore, Valter White, and James Mortimer.

Slocomb

Mrs. B. Slocomb, 85, died Sunday morning in a Fort Worth hospital. She was a former resident of Cameron and lived in Fort Worth for the last four years. Mrs. Slocomb was born Nov. 6, 1885 in Texas. Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James W. (Nancy Rea) Hagood of Fort Worth; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Bentley Epperson, John Davis, Wallace Culpepper, Ben Hardie Bailey, Make McDermott and Sam Brewer.



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Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHARAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

this NEW YEAR

We speak blithely of The New Year,
as though there were some magic in the month of January. We talk as if bad things will, of themselves, become good things, with no effort on our part except to rearrange the calendar.

We have proof in II Corinthians that old things really pass away and all things become new. And what a boon that is only for the turning of a new leaf. How sweet it is that we can begin again. For some of the old would be a... much too bitter to swallow.

But underneath all this, all of us know, the newness must be within us. We must think new thoughts. We must become new persons.

We must cultivate new attitudes and even develop a new heart. If we love, it must be stronger this year. If we create, it's got to be better.

We can't have a New Year unless we make it a new one. Let us make Christ our pattern, our ideal.

This New Year would be a grand and beautiful New Year if we could make it a Church-Going-Year.

Happy New Year, Everybody!

You In The Church
The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity. Be a faithful worker. A daily bible reader. And attend services regularly.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAHME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

R. JEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. P. Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

MILAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Sheriff Carl Black & Deputies

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kendrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Siray, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

BUYING? SELLING?
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9 Acres, 3 Bedroom Home, large barn, joins city of Cameron on Highways 36 & 77

Four room house on 1006 E. 3rd.

Lot at Harding & 14 1/2 St. very choice.

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FOR SALE - 3 Myna Birds, 1 large steel cage, 1 wire and wood cage. 279-2987 Gause. 79-4tc

FREE SAMPLE WIGS - wash and wear, human hair. Pay for styling only. Call Lillie Mae Lyons, 697-6591 after 5 p.m. 76-7tc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. \$48.00 cash or \$6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-4tc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lens, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-4tc

SMALL used Frigidaire refrigerator for sale. Call 697-2136. 83-2tc

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Highly Fertilized Sprigs We Dig Fresh Sprigs Every Day 10 - Bushel Bales \$2.00 We also Do Planting Unlimited Amount Available Will Deliver Anywhere Someone always available for loading at office.

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1 Mile South - FM Road 487 Old Highway 77
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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - Bale Coastal Sprigs \$2.00 bale, free use of Sprigging machine. Dug with Bermuda King Equipment. Also planting with seventeen years experience. Free estimates. Call 446-3144, George Jezesek Rt. 1, Rockdale, Texas. 83-4tc

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FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 V8 - Air conditioned Very clean. 408 N. Washington. 79-4tc

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission. See at Mark Service Station. 75-4tc

FOR SALE - Clean 1966 Mustang V8, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Wayne Mann, 697-2447 83-4tc

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FOR SALE - Registered Red Brangus Bulls - age 9 to 13 months - Guaranteed 100% - Most right for light service - Price \$300.00. Contact Mrs. R. K. Fontaine 697-2859 or James Fontaine in Austin 276-3662 73-4tc

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - 30 acre farm all in cultivation and one 50 acre farm with 46 acres in cultivation near Meeks. Call Louis Vrazel 7-6735 after 5:30 p.m. 83-1tp

WANTED

WANTED To Buy 1 case or more fertile hatching eggs, of the following breeds: Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Buff or Black Minorcas, Partridge, Rocks, White or Silver laced Wyndottes, Blue Andalusines, Cornish Games white or dark, Black Buff Polish have incubator that holds 1200 eggs will pick up at your farm and pay \$600 a dozen. Jerry's Tomato Farm, Route 1, Box 86, Alvarado, Texas 76009. 82-4tc

HELP WANTED

Manager for automatic car wash. Good starting salary plus commission. Must be able to hire and train employees and have satisfactory references. For information contact Palmer Oil Co. (Fina), P.O. Box 74-76, Waco, Texas 76710 or call 817-754-0351 collect. Personal interviews will be held any Wednesday afternoon at the station. 78tc

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Thursday, Dec. 31st
SPJST Hall in Buckholts.

Music by
Vrazel's Polka Band

Dance starts
8:30 p.m.

Free hats & horns
Adm. \$2.50
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24" x 24" . . . 7.35EA
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ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 211 S. West Davis, S.T.U. 1st fl.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale by sealed bid one 1970 low mileage, long wheel base Chevrolet Pick - up with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio and tinted glass. The bids will be opened and tabulated at the regular school board meeting on January 12, 1971, at 7:00 P. M. in the office of the Superintendent. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

81-3tc T

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Fannie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of February A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of December A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,317 on the docket of said court and styled H. M. Walker, Plaintiff, vs. J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Fannie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

This is a trespass to try title suit to show title in H. M. Walker in the property more fully described as follows:
All those lots and parcels of land lying and being situated in Milam County, Texas, described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: A tract of the A. W. Sullivan League near Gause, Milam County, Texas, Beginning at the N. E. corner of Bob Garrison lots for the S. E. corner of this; Thence N. 30 W. 682 ft., along Joe Gates West line to intersect Fowler Estate south line for the N. E. corner of this; Thence S. 52 W. 587 ft. to an inside corner of Fowler land for the N. W. corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 281 ft. to N. W. corner of H. M. Walker lot for the W. S. W. corner of this; Thence N. 52 E. 200 ft. to Walker lot N. E. corner for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 400 ft. to S. E. corner of Walker lot and Bob Garrison; Thence N. 52 E. 391 ft. to place of beginning and contains 7.4 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land situated near Gause in the A. W. Sullivan and Jacob Wilcox surveys of Milam County, Texas. Beginning at the N. E. corner of a H. M. Walker 5 acre tract in the south line of a Crouch to Odum tract N. W. corner; Thence N. 60 E. 266 vrs along said Crouch to Odum tract to N. W. corner of a John Snelgro tract for N. E. corner; Thence S. 30 E. 326.8 vrs along Snelgro W. line to Ada Thompson N. W. corner; South 30 E. 149.7 vrs. (total vrs. 476.5) to S. E. corner in the E. line of a County road; Thence S. 60 W. 99.2 vrs to a S.S.W. corner at an inside corner of Kate Fowler Estate; Thence N. 30 W. 165.8 vrs for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 61 W. 137.8 vrs to S. E. cor. of the Gause Colored Cemetery for W.S.W.; Thence N. 30 W. 62.9 vrs to Smith McGee N. E. cor. N. 30 W. 76 vrs (total vrs. 327.1) to place of beginning, containing 15.11 acres of land.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 19th, day of December A. D. 1970.

Attest: Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas

The family of
Mrs. George Fischer
83-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

My heart overflows with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many ways during our recent sorrow. The prayers said for us, the cards, flowers, and visits to us while in the hospital were so comforting. I am deeply grateful to all of you. May God bless you.

Mrs. J. A. Bowling
Brothers & Sisters
83-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCE safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 81-8tpT

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503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

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Digging of all kinds
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Build a better tomorrow.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Babson Report

1970's business picture was the tight-fisted attitude of consumers. Despite the peak rates of personal income, consumers boosted their savings.

With the unemployment problem likely to remain a source of concern in much of 1971, the task of reviving consumer confidence will be difficult.

We anticipate only moderate gains in consumer spending in the forefront of the year; but strength should become more evident as the year progresses, with 1971 closing out vigorously.

PERSONAL INCOME

The General Motors strike and layoffs in defense-related lines caused a tapering-off in the upward trend of personal income in the second half of 1970.

The stronger trend should be resumed in 1971, but the bulk of the upthrust is expected in the first six months or so, with some tapering off during the second half.

Fresh wage boosts under new labor pacts signed during the year; automatic step-ups in wage rates under existing multi-year contracts; pay boosts for federal, state, and municipal employees; and upward wage adjustments triggered by cost-of-living escalator provisions will combine to propel personal incomes upward.

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

On the strength of brisk factory operations in the first half of 1971, total employment is expected to post some gains in the new year. But the pinch on profit margins, plus high labor costs, will tend to restrain job expansion.

With the natural growth of the population and the retrenchment of U.S. armed forces overseas, the economy may be hard put to absorb all of the growth in the civilian labor pool.

Unemployment, close to 6% of the available labor force as 1970 drew to a close, seems destined to edge past the 6% mark before relief is encountered.

TAXES

Because of the top priority economic stimulus is slated to receive in 1971, the Babson's Reports staff anticipates little change in personal income tax and corporate profits tax rates at the federal level, but somewhat higher federal levies toward the year end should not be ruled out if inflation gets out of hand.

The tax burden will surely be heavier at state and municipal levels, occurring in a wide range of levies including those on incomes, corporate profits, sales, and property.

PROFITS & DIVIDENDS

Corporate profits after taxes in 1971 are expected to show a better year-to-year comparison than was the case in 1970. We forecast an increase of some 7%.

However, the profits outlook will take on its healthier hue primarily because of the comeback from the lean year just past. Nevertheless, businessmen must stay on their toes during the next twelve months, since cost pressures will keep nibbling away at profit margins, even though an anticipated higher rate of general business and price markups should give a filip to earnings.

The degree of improvement in profitability could look quite impressive for those companies which turned in poor earnings results in 1970 due to strikes, inventory losses, and changeovers in accounting procedures for the handling of sales and profits not yet earned.

Reflecting the improvement in profits, the outlook for corporate dividend disbursements in 1971 is more promising than in 1970. While a spate of generous dividend rate increases is not anticipated, we do recognize the change for the better in corporate liquidity which, together with improving profits, will encourage management to take a somewhat more liberal view toward dividend payouts.

EASING IN CREDIT

In 1970, monetary authorities expanded the nation's money supply at a rate which seemed somewhat on the generous side. However, some "armchair quarterbacks" feel even that was inadequate to give the economy a real uplift.

So the Federal Reserve may well be under pressure to step up its injection of credit into the banking system, particularly since the Nixon Administration will be applying fiscal measures to pump more life into the ailing economy.

In this joint effort both participants are on the horns of a dilemma, -- namely, that the economy must be given added vitality without inflationary pressures being granted free rein.

Hence, Federal Reserve authorities undoubtedly will keep a finger on the pulse of consumer and business capital expenditures, while the Administration must watch even more closely the rate of increase in prices and wages.

Though price-wage controls now seem politically unacceptable, they should not be ruled out as possibilities if "jawboning" tactics fail.

Since short-term money rates have already receded significantly from the oppressively high levels when the credit crunch was most painful, there is likely to be only a moderate further dip despite the salutary monetary policy and added progress in rebuilding bank liquidity.

At the long-term end of the interest rate spectrum, we foresee a paring of borrowing costs also, but it will probably be only slight and not till the latter part of 1971.

The degree of easing of long-term money rates will be restrained by the ravenous need for capital, not only by the private sector of the economy but also by states, municipalities, the federal government and its various agencies.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

International problems evident during much of 1970 will persist in the year ahead. The staff of Babson's Reports visualizes a continued touchy and highly inflammable international climate -- with

numerous tinderboxes -- but no World War III. Instead, there will be stalemates in most 1971 world trouble spots, all having explosive possibilities.

In addition to beefing up the ailing economy, the Nixon Administration can be expected to hew closely to the established "Vietnamization" policy to forestall any further erosion of the GOP's 1972 Presidential hope.

As to other world areas, U.S. foreign policy seems likely to stress persuasion rather than military involvement, in hope that the combatants can amicably resolve thorny issues.

In 1971, the greater danger on the international front may be in the trade and financial sectors. The new Congress will have to tangle with the Trade Bill once again.

Because of the likelihood of a massive federal budget deficit -- and with the emphasis upon credit-easing measures to move the economy forward -- the U.S. balance-of-payments position could once more be in jeopardy. The important European central bankers are renowned for their abhorrence of budget deficits; hence, the American dollar could fall into disfavor again.

Such a development could cause another "flight from the dollar" and drain our already grossly inadequate gold reserves.

While these dangers are serious and should not be lightly dismissed, we forecast that economic and inflation problems, which are plaguing most of the leading Free World nations as well as the United States, will take enough pressure off the dollar in international currency marts to avert devaluation in 1971.

BOND MARKET OUTLOOK

The protracted uptrend in money rates resulted in a severely downtrodden bond market during much of 1970. However, toward the end of the year the series of reductions in short-term money rates prompted a vigorous rally in bond prices, particularly in issues bearing near- and intermediate-term maturities. Only sustained brisk demand for long-term capital funds kept prices for long-term bonds from posting commensurate gains.

As 1971 unfolds, prospects favor a continuation of firm - to - higher bond prices. Monetary moves to stimulate the economy should enable money rates to ease a little further. This will be translated into somewhat higher bond prices.

Just how much further bond prices will advance will be determined by the degree of aggressiveness which the Administration and the Federal Reserve exhibit in seeking to lift the economy.

Also, in the second half, and particularly toward the end of the year, the economy should be on a sufficiently strong footing to create more active demand for short- and long-term credit. This could push interest rates back upward.

Even though the extremely generous yields available on bond investments a few short months ago have been pared, investors who require a solid base of fixed income can still find reasonably rewarding bonds among the intermediate- and longer-term bonds.

There are also some less-lucrative-yield convertible bonds and preferred stocks which can provide inflation-hedge protection via their conversion privilege.

STOCK MARKET PROSPECTS

Threat of a massive liquidity crisis for debt-laden corporate enterprises, and the shock of the Cambodian invasion, sent stock prices sharply lower during most of the first half of 1970.

But when investors realized that monetary policy had shifted convincingly to an anti-recession posture, the stock market rallied sharply from late May until midsummer.

There followed a fairly confined trading range until the latter part of November when the lowering of money rates sparked a new flurry of buying which carried the Dow-Jones Industrial Average out of its limited-range consolidation phase.

Even though the stock market has already recouped a good deal of the ground lost since the long decline began in late 1968, participation in the rally has been confined to a fairly small segment of the market.

Thus, there is still ample room for the rally to broaden. With the advantage of expansive monetary and fiscal policies, the Babson's Reports staff foresees an extension of the late 1970 upsurge. Earnings reports more favorable than those of a year ago will also help to bolster investor confidence in the early months of 1971. Thereafter, worries over the steel industry's labor situation may instill renewed caution.

Overall, the stock market is not likely to experience a sustained upsurge into new high ground in 1971. Limiting forces included the restraint upon corporate profits by cost increases, uneasiness over international developments and labor problems.

Hence, there will be spells of uncertainty as regards the stock market in 1971. A plus factor of significance, however, is the still well-deflated position of a majority of stocks.

There continue to be attractive opportunities for investors who have thus far failed to participate in the market recovery, or for those operating under a conservative investment program.

In the long-pull growth area, the Babson's Reports staff favors selected issues in the drug and hospital supply, petroleum, utilities, life insurance, and offshore oil and gas industries.

Certain undervalued and depressed cyclical issues offer opportunities for capital appreciation, particularly in the building-related home furnishings, food, automotive equipment, precious metals, trucks, and truck transportation fields.

But in view of the many areas of uncertainty, emphasis should be placed upon stocks of companies which are well established and capable of achieving profitability in conjunction with the anticipated business betterment.

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Meat Kabobs Kindly Family Interest In Forgotten Meal

Is the family bored with breakfast? Menu monotony can kill interest in this important meal that's too often slighted. For full attendance at the breakfast table surprise meal skippers and skimpers with something new and delicious.

To awaken sleepy appetites, Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, suggests

serving Broiled Breakfast Kabobs. Easy to prepare and serve, these tasty kabobs are a combination of three breakfast meats—ham, sausage and bacon.

Broiled Breakfast Kabobs
1 pound smoked ham,

cut in 1-inch cubes
1 package (12 ounces)
smoked sausage links

8 slices bacon
8 canned spiced crab
apples
8 6-inch metal skewers

Cut each sausage in half crosswise. Separate bacon slices and place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes and remove to absorbent paper. Alternately thread ham cubes and halves

of smoked sausage links on each of the skewers, at the same time weaving a strip of bacon over, under and between the pieces of meat. Place a crab apple on the tip of each skewer. Arrange kabobs on broiler pan so surface

of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn and continue broiling 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned and heated through. Yield: 8 kabobs.

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
DEC. 28 -
JAN. 2

START THE YEAR
RIGHT WITH...

BIG SAVINGS!

MINIMAX



DOLLAR SPECIALS!			
Good Value Standard			
Tomatoes	4 303 Cans	1.00	
Soup	Campbell's Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice or Mushroom	6 No. 1 Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Minimax Cut	6 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's Tasty	3 26-Oz. Btts.	\$1.00
Sauce	Hunt's Tomato Reg. or With Bits	4 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
Tissue	Plush White or Assorted Bathroom	8 Rolls	\$1.00
Tomatoes	Good Value	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Good Valve	Tender Tasty	5 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Cookies	Mary Baker Assorted	4 29c Pkgs.	\$1.00
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed or Solid Pack	4 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00

Happy New Year!

GAIN
DETERGENT

Giant Box

Limit 1 With 5.00 or More Purchase

59c

Happy New Year!

Blackeye Peas

- Good Value No. 300 Can 9c
- Tru-Vu 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c
- Stilwell Frozen 20-Oz. Bag 49c

Salt Jowls

Lb. **19c**

Happy New Year!

WHITE, DECORATED
OR COLORS PAPER

**SCOTT
TOWELS**

29c

BIG JUMBO ROLLS

Happy New Year!

**DETERGENT
TIDE**

\$1.99

10-Lb., 11-Oz. Fam. Box

LIMIT 1, PLEASE



VALUE PRICED

Bacon

VALUE PRICED

Good Value Extra Lean & Tender Smoked
USDA CHOICE PS BEEF

59c

1-LB. PKG.

FRESH SLICED

PORK STEAK

Lean
Meaty
LB.

59c

USDA CHOICE P.S. CHUCK

BEEF STEAK

Chuck
Steak
LB.

69c

Dinners

Morton Frozen Assorted 11-Oz. Pkg. **36c**

Corn

Minimax Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden 5 No. 303 Cans **1.00**

Eggs TV

Large Size Doz. **53c**

Biscuits TV

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 12 Cans Of 10 **\$1.00**

Grapefruit

Texas Ruby Red

Each **5c**

VALUE PRICED

KRAFT ASSORTED FLAVORS WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 3 4-OZ. CUPS **\$1**

Ivory Liquid For Dishes 22-Oz. Btl. **55c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE REG. 83c FAMILY TUBE **69c**

Brite Side Shampoo Reg. \$1.09 6-Oz. Btl. **88c**

Alka Seltzer Full Pack Reg. 99c 16-Pkg. of 36 **77c**

Lemons

Sunkist Fresh; or Texas Juice Oranges Each **5c**

Potatoes

US No. 1 Russets 8 -Lb. Bag **59c**

Mixed Nuts

Good Value 13-Oz. Can **59c**

Chunk Tuna

Dumble No. 1/2 Can **39c**

Corn

T.V. Frozen Cut; Mixed Veggies, Cut Broccoli, Baby Lima Beans or Green Peas 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Chicken

Tom Thumb Frozen Livers or Gizzards 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Dinners

Patio Frozen Beef Enchilada or Combination 12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Sausage

Van Camp Vienna 3 4-Oz. Cans **69c**

Crackers

Mary Baker Crisp 1-Lb. Box **25c**

Cheese

Kraft American, Swiss or Pimiento Singles 12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

Dips

Borden Assorted; or Sour Cream 8-Oz. Cn. **36c**

Avocados

California Nutritional Each **15c**

Hams

Rath Boneless Ready To Eat!

Fruit Cocktail

Libby's Delicious 3 No. 303 Cans **89c**

Bloody Mary

Libby's Mix 6 5-Oz. Cans **69c**

Miniature

Tru-Vu Marshmallows 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Apples

Washington Red Delicious 4# **1.00**

Dog Food

Pet's Choice 5 -Lb. Bag **59c**

Yams

Jack-o-Lantern 2 1/2 Can 3 for **89c**

Beef Roast

USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder LB. **79c**

Beef

USDA Choice PS Beef Seven Bone Steak LB. **79c**

Beef Liver

Fresh Sliced LB. **69c**

USDA GRADE A

TURKEY

CHICKEN HENS 10 Lb. & Up. **39c**

43c LB.

Pork Sausage

Rath Fresh Pure 1-Lb. Roll **39c**

Stew Meat

Lean Meaty LB. **45c**

Pan Sausage

Pure Pork LB. **69c**

3 -Lb. Can \$2.99

Potato Chips

Magic Flake Bag, or Wavy 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Shortening

Crisco All Vegetable 3 -Lb. Can **95c**

Tomato Juice

Hunt's Fresh Tasting 46-Oz. Can **39c**

AVAILABLE COUPON

50

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Blue Bell Ice Cream

Coupon Expires Jan. 2, 1971

AVAILABLE COUPON

150

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With this Coupon And the Purchase of \$15.00 or More

Coupon Expires Jan. 2, 1971